



The Bethel Citizen

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75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Gem Museum still a work in progress, but founders say it's worth the wait

BY ALISON ALOISIO

"As a gold prospector, I have waited all my life for such a thing as you have going here, and I'm telling you, I'm proud and happy." With that sentiment, C.J. Stevens of Augusta presented Maine Mineral & Gem Museum co-founder Larry Stifler with the largest documented gold nugget ever found in Maine.

It was one of several donations made at a gathering of museum advisors and supporters Saturday evening, and the gifts served as examples of why the facility continues to be a work in progress.

"We're still cataloguing," Stifler told about 80 people invited for the update meeting.

Other recent contributions include the

8,000-piece Seaman Collection and a collection of 20,000 historical documents from Bob Whitmore of New Hampshire.

The museum, which Stifler said will be the finest, largest collection of Maine gems, minerals and historical material in the world, broke ground two years ago at the former Kennett Realty and Viewers' Choice Video buildings

on Main Street in Bethel. There has been curiosity in the community in recent months about the status of the museum and when it might open.

Stifler did not provide a target date Saturday, but museum Director Barbra Barrett joked about the monumental task.

"It seems like it's taking

See Museum, Page 4



A 14-TON ADDITION to the Maine Mineral & Gem Museum's growing collection arrived by truck Tuesday morning from Otisfield. This conglomerate rock, as the name suggests, is comprised of smaller, rounded rocks held together by what likely used to be mud at the bottom of an ancient river. Museum staff said the rock was probably transported by a glacier from its original location (yet to be determined) to Otisfield, where it was unearthed during the World War II Portland-Montreal oil pipeline project. The rock was lowered by a crane into its next resting place, outside a corner of the museum building.

Alison Aloisio.

Bethel selectmen:

Rental owner: Sewer bills discriminate

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel's quarterly sewer bills went out this month, reflecting for the first time the billing of some older multi-unit buildings for each individual unit.

Selectmen Monday heard from one rental property owner who said his sewer costs now exceed his tax

bill, but the town is ignoring other rental properties that should be charged in a similar way.

The town ordinance provides for a separate charge for each dwelling unit in a house or living complex, but some older buildings with multiple apartments, for example, have until now still been charged as

a single unit. Newer buildings and condos are already charged under the individual dwelling-unit format, according to town officials, and bringing the others into the format made the system more equitable.

The issue first arose more than a year ago when the sewer department was looking for added source

of income for its tight budget. Letters were sent to users last fall outlining the planned billing changes. The change, originally planned for April of this year, was then postponed to October.

The town currently charges \$121.35 per quarter for

See Rental, Page 4

Veterans' park gets green light

BY ALISON ALOISIO

The Bethel Veterans' Honor Roll Committee Monday got the OK to go ahead with planning for a park on tax-acquired land behind the Civil War monument on Main Street.

A personal parking issue on the property had been holding up planning. Debra Mills, who lives next door, has been parking on the edge of the property. The Honor Roll committee wanted the town to make clear no parking would be allowed

because it could interfere with the design of the veterans' area.

The issue has dragged on for several weeks as selectmen have tried to find a solution with Mills, and also because of concerns about legal issues surrounding the convey-

ance of the property to the town.

But after consultation with the town attorney, selectmen voted Monday to direct that a fence be built around the park property by April 15 of

See Park, Page 3

SAD 44 to weigh local funding formula change

BY AMY CHAPMAN

SAD 44 Superintendent David Murphy told the School Board Tuesday that it has the option of pursuing an agreement that alters the funding formula used to determine each town's share of school district costs.

If such an agreement could be reached, he said, it could provide an alternative to Newry's withdrawal from the district.

Newry recently voted to pursue the possibility of withdrawal, and selectmen met with potential members of the town's Withdrawal Committee on Tuesday evening, prior to the School Board meeting.

Director Bonnie Largess attended that meeting, and told the board that there were people present who were interested in exploring alternatives to withdrawal.

"We talked about not just withdrawing, but about alternative solutions, and having the other towns all involved," she said. "Maybe we can all get together and work something out."

(See Newry selectmen story, Page 1, for more.)

Murphy said the process of changing the funding formula could be initiated by the School Board if it was not begun by a petition from Newry. He added that the process could go forward concurrently with the Newry's study of withdrawal.

No matter how the process is started, Murphy said, he anticipates having an item on the agenda for the Nov. 10 meeting that would ask the School Board to move forward with establishing a committee with

See SAD 44, Page 11

Newry talks school cost-sharing formula change

BY ALISON ALOISIO

"This isn't about Newry alone," said educator Susan Jennings. "This is every town sending students to SAD 44."

Jennings, a Newry resident, was one of eight people at a special selectmen's meeting that was called to discuss who might be interested in serving on the town's Withdrawal Committee.

But when Jim Sysko, who led the petitioning process culminating in a vote to proceed with a withdrawal plan, asked about the possibility of a parallel negotiation with SAD 44 to instead change the local school cost-sharing formula, Jennings was quick to share her view.

"I would encourage that conversation," she said. "I also know the devastation that would happen if something isn't really thoughtfully prepared, not just for Newry students but for others as well."

Newry pays approximately \$2.8 million to SAD 44, and some area residents and town officials are worried if the town withdraws it would significantly impact the remaining district towns.

When the withdrawal issue first arose, Sysko and others also discussed the idea of using the process as a "stick" to pressure the district to change the formula to one more favorable to Newry by incorporating a student population component into the existing property valuation-based formula. Newry has only about two dozen students.

Sysko said Tuesday he was "neutral" on the idea of looking at the formula, but said the Withdrawal Committee could share its work with any group making an effort to change the formula.

Selectboard Chair Wendy Hanscom, who works for SAD 44, said she believed Supt. Dave Murphy would be receptive to bringing the idea to the School Board, but if not, there is another petition process that would allow residents to do that. (See story on Tuesday's School Board meeting, Page 1, for update.)

She provided an outline of the process, which says in part that "If requested by a written petition of at least 10 percent of the number of voters voting in the last gubernatorial election within the district, or if approved by a majority of the full board of directors, the board of directors shall hold at least one meeting of municipal representatives to reconsider the method of sharing costs ... Each member municipality must be represented at the meeting or meetings by two representatives chosen at large by its municipal officers, and one member of the district board of directors chosen by the municipality's directors."

The outline goes on to describe other steps leading to a district-wide vote on a change proposal.

Resident Pat Roma said he thought proposing the change would be a worthwhile step to

See Newry Page 4

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Letters

'NO' ON QUESTION 1

To the Editor:

I've never hunted bears and I may never hunt them, but I'm grateful that some people do hunt them, for otherwise we'd have more bears than anybody wants to deal with.

Can we agree that at some point there is such a thing as too many bears? When bears cannot live off the food available to them in the woods, then either they starve or they desperately seek food in ways that necessarily bring them closer to people than suits either bears or people - ways like invading trash cans, or dumpsters, or bee hives, or camps, or parked cars, or houses. There are parts of the world where desperate, starving people do these same things.

The ongoing expansion of our own species results in ever less room, thus less natural food, available to bears. Not the bears' fault, of course, but true just the same. Until we succeed in limiting our own population, the number of bears that can support themselves on the land we leave them can only diminish. Bears won't voluntarily limit their population, so until people limit theirs, some people must hunt bears.

I am told by bear hunters - and, really, where else should I go for an informed opinion - that hunting bears with the aid of neither dogs, nor traps, nor bait is quite difficult. Take away all those aids and fewer hunters will even bother to try. If hunting bears unaided were even one tenth as successful as it is under today's game laws, and if only half of today's bear hunters gave up rather than hunt unaided, then the remaining bear hunters would have to work twenty times harder to keep the bear population stable. I doubt that they could do it. How many bearhunters do you know that could take twenty weeks off work just to huntbears?

I plan to vote "no" on Question 1.

Scott Hynek
Bethel

VOTE FOR PECUNIES

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Callie Pecunies in her candidacy to be the Representative of District 117. As a long-time resident of Albany Township, a parent and a business owner, I have worked with many elected officials from both parties. I believe that Callie has all the right skills and insights to serve both the residents and the businesses of this region. After speaking with her at length about her positions on issues that could affect the future of our region and State, I truly think she is the right person for the job!

Robin Zinchuk
Albany Township

HEAD IS THE CLEAR CHOICE FOR STATE REP

To the Editor:

Fran Head has been my lifelong friend. I am certain she will be a very good state rep. Many of the same attributes of a friend can be found in Fran Head - she is genuine, trustworthy, respectful and supportive, to name a few. The combination of being a great listener, having the grit to stand up for what she believes in and having a passion for the people of our communities make her the ideal choice for your voice in Augusta.

She didn't just start being involved in our community; she's been doing it her whole life. Living among us with her family as a businesswoman, town official and volunteer, her list of participation is far too long to have the room to list here.

I think you get the point; Fran Head has walked in our shoes and experienced the good times and bad times that life has to offer here. Make the best choice - vote Fran Head on Nov. 4.

Rebecca Keen
Woodstock

SUPPORT PECUNIES

To the Editor:

Callie Pecunies is a great choice for State Representative in District 117. Her background in the tourism industry and with the small business she and Dave operate, her interest in education as the mother of school age children and her organizational ability make her stand out and will be great assets in the legislature.

She has visited many of you at your doors starting last spring and has made phone calls and attended community events, running a well-organized and vigorous campaign. She understands that our rural area must have strong voices in Augusta. I hope to be serving as your State Senator again and will look forward to having Callie as a member of our delegation!

Senator John Patrick
Rumford

CORRECTION

"MAINE" SPELLED CORRECTLY IN HEAD'S LETTER-A Letter to the Editor submitted last week by Fran Head correctly spelled "Maine" in all references. It was incorrectly spelled in the newspaper due to a process error by the paper.

The Bethel Citizen

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BUILDING AN EFFECTIVE STATE SENATE

To the Editor:

I support Joe Martin for election to the Senate District 18 seat. My decision to vote for Joe is a two-fold matter.

First: I have observed his opponent, John Patrick, over the past four years and have not felt that he is qualified or confident enough to address difficult Maine legislative priorities. He appears to be a good campaigner but single issue oriented in support of Union workers rather than all workers. I also believe John is not as concerned about welfare fraud as he should be.

Secondly: Joe Martin has extensive business and negotiating experience and is prepared to professionally address many of our Maine priorities (Well-paying Jobs, Healthcare, Energy, Taxation, Welfare fraud, Illegal Immigration and Effective relationships between State, Local and Federal Governments).

I will vote for Joe Martin in November to support building an effective State Senate.
Len Greaney
Rumford Center

RE-ELECT JOHN PATRICK

To the Editor:

As an educator, I endorse Senator John Patrick for re-election. John is a working person who supports education. He values our students and takes the time to tell them so when he visits our schools. He shows his support by voting for state funding for local schools. He is a voice for Maine students.

Please vote for John Patrick for State Senate.

Eileen Broderick
Bethel

SUPPORT ROY GEDAT

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge the voters of Oxford County to support Roy G. Gedat in his bid for re-election as County Treasurer. First elected to the post in 2010, Roy has brought 25 years of financial management experience in local and statewide organizations as well as five years of small business management to the office.

In his first two terms as Treasurer Roy has modernized and streamlined banking, bill-paying, payroll and accounting practices and helped to make the operation of Oxford County government more efficient, effective and responsive. When elected to a third term he looks forward to bringing even more rigorous accounting standards to all county financial functions and to work with others in county government to create a County Charter to standardize procedures for the 21st century.

Please vote to re-elect Roy G. Gedat County as Oxford County Treasurer!

Steve Wight
Neuray

THE MORAL SIDE OF BEAR HUNTING

To the Editor:

When I moved from D.C. to Maine in 2010, a local newspaper featured an image of a beaming 14-year-old girl, shotgun in hand, kneeling beside a trophy bear she'd killed around Skowhegan. Upon closer examination, the bear was probably half-grown. The image haunts me to this day, and as I came to understand the torturous methods of bear "hunting" in this state, the bear cruelty issue only got worse.

Wikipedia defines bear-baiting as "a blood sport involving the worrying or tormenting of bears." From the 16th to the 19th centuries, arenas in Britain called bear "gardens" were built specifically for this purpose (think Christians and lions) where dogs were dispatched to tear a chained bear limb from limb - all to regale eager spectators. (Note: If a dog got tired, he was immediately replaced.) In the contemporary act of bear baiting in Maine, hungry, unwitting animals are lured to piles of discarded human food - usually decaying pizza and donuts - and shot point blank after following a basic life-affirming need: to eat.

Maine is the only state in the nation that sanctions the triple threat of bear baiting, bear hounding - where bears are pursued to exhaustion by a pack of up to six GPS-outfitted dogs, treed and shot at point blank range - and bear trapping - where they are snared by foot hold traps which, even without teeth, can cause excruciating pressure, pain and severe stress sometimes for days at a time. Though it is state law, traps are not always checked daily. Human beings would likely die from such sustained pain (bears have been known to chew off their feet in these instances), desperation and suffering.

Much has been in the news since the fair bear hunting referendum landed on the ballot this year. The pros and cons of controlling Maine's bear population are bandied about under the lens of politics and economics, but what about pain and suffering?

In Field and Stream, reporter Lawrence Pyne talks about the state's 1990 bear population being at about 18,000 vs. today's figures, which at least double that number. Those in the know about more humane methods of bear population control attribute the staggering rise to the act of baiting, again, providing rotting food to hungry, unwitting creatures who are shot in the act of fulfilling a basic need. If moose and deer baiting, hounding and trapping are illegal, and those populations have not exploded, how in all good conscience can we allow bears to be tortured in this way?

Statistics tell us Colorado, Oregon and Washington states have successfully stabilized their bear populations after banning all three practices - with the reported number of hunting licenses actually doubling or tripling in light of a fair hunt.

Perhaps renowned naturalist and writer Henry Beston (who lived in Nobleboro) said it best in one of his many musings on animals:

"We need another and a wiser and perhaps a more mystical concept of animals. In a world older and more complete than ours they move finished and complete, gifted with extensions of the senses we have lost or never attained, living by voices we shall never hear. They are not brethren, they are not underlings; they are other nations, caught with ourselves in the net of life and time, fellow prisoners of the splendor and travail of the earth."

As the saying goes, hunting is a Maine tradition - cruelty is not. Please vote "yes" on 1.

Beth Herman
Lewiston

IN PRAISE OF AN OUTSIDER

To the Editor:

Ted Butler, you may consider yourself an outsider, but your letter on Maine bear hunting was excellent and well-written!

Thank you from a born-and-raised Maine hillbilly. I will look at outsiders a little different now.

Neil Olson
Bethel

UNHAPPY WITH ALBANY SOUTH COMMENT PERIOD

To the Editor:

I am writing about the comment period for the Albany South comment period. I am very displeased about this for these reasons:

1. Winter generally is a terrible time because most of the area's stakeholders are not here. Seasonal property owners are of course not here in cold weather. Many year round residents are also not here in January - many work during the holidays and go away afterwards.

2. The project area cannot be walked during the winter or the early spring. This is an essential part of the process which I would expect the Forest Service would be the first to endorse.

3. The US Forest Service's proposal is very cumbersome to critique for a lay person with six alternatives. People who are not used to reading such documents will have a difficult time following and thus being able to comment on them. I would say this is intimidating for most people who are very concerned about this area.

4. This is a highly controversial project that has stirred more protest than any USFS project in this area in over 25 years.

5. Two years ago, the USFS held an Open House to discuss its original proposal which you have now substantively changed, yet we've seen no sign of an Open House being offered to explain this one.

An Open House in winter could be hit with bad weather and you would have limited attendance. Is this your strategy?

The US Forest Service repeatedly assures us to trust them in their handling of our forests. There is already heavy logging in our area - "Four Ponds." And if/when Evergreen Valley is sold there could be more heavy logging. The Albany South USFS project adds more stress and damage to the area. Our lakes and streams are at risk of being polluted. Our community is totally interdependent with our natural community - lakes, forests, streams. This is our economic livelihood. Therefore, everyone who wants to should be able to understand these alternative proposals, meet with US Forest Service personal and have an appropriate time to comment.

According to our local experts, US Forest Service mapping of the affected area is missing countless streams, vernal pools, wetlands and other water bodies and many water bodies are mislabeled as intermittent when they are, in fact, perennial. Because intermittent streams are not afforded protection in Maine, streams identified as dry can receive refuse from a clear cut. Poor mapping heightens the danger that our pristine lakes will be polluted by this cut.

I encourage anyone who is concerned about this to let their voice be heard - write your letter to the editor and e-mail Patricia Nasta of the US Forest Service: pnasta@fs.fed.us.

Emily Ecker
Woodstock

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN NICKERSON

10 years ago: The Telstar High School Golf Team won its first ever State Class C Championship at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro.

Bethel Cadette Girl Scout Troop 1116 got off to a fun start with a weekend at the Mollycoddett Service Unit Fall Camporee at Camp Skylamar in Naples.

Births: Dakota Morgan Marin, Maggie Jewell Black, Jayden Lynn Thurston.

Deaths: Martha Christiansen, Adeline McDermott.

20 years ago: The Bethel Planning Board gave its approval for the town to locate its ambulance barn on a small town-owned lot on lower Main Street.

The Andover Service Club celebrated its 20th anniversary as an organization.

Births: Naomi Isabelle Ellsworth, Richard Charles Leonard, Carissa Megan Rowe.

30 years ago: The Bethel Area Health Center had signed a purchase/sale agreement for the former A&P Store on Railroad Street.

Mrs. Violet Swain was installed as president of the Maine Chapter 7 of the 1918 Club at their annual fall meeting.

Deaths: James G. Hines, Ralph N.H. Cook, Clifford O. Cole, Gordon E. Mason, Steve Maddix.

40 years ago: The Greenwood Fire Department sponsored a program for Fire Prevention Week at the Locke's Mills School.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert, along with other employees of Chadwick & BaRoss and their wives, were on a tour of England and Ireland.

Death: Douglas E. Vail, W. Stanley Haskell.

50 years ago: An expansion and improvement program at Newton and Tebbets Inc., West Bethel included three new buildings to house production and storage facilities.

The first fall meeting of the Bethel PTA was held at Crescent Park School with 74 parents and teachers in attendance.

Birth: Roger Thomas Mott.

60 years ago: Twenty-six members of Mrs. Frances Gunther's seventh grade at Crescent Park School visited the Citizen office to learn about the process of country newspaper production.

Rainfall that accompanied Hurricane Hazel caused much damage to roads in the area.

Birth: Brenda Lee Lyon. Death: Mrs. Marion Bean Perry.

70 years ago: About four inches of snow fell in Grafton Notch on Oct. 15.

A.B. Kimball purchased the Kilborn estate, Songo Pond.

The dowel mill of H.F. Thurston and Sons was destroyed by fire.

Deaths: Joseph Bragdon, Gardner W. Herrick.

80 years ago: The entire scheduled fair at Riverside Park was cancelled owing to snow and cold rain.

Work was progressing favorably on the road to Cup-suptic from Wilson's Mills.

Deaths: Mrs. Marion B. Kimball, Mrs. Louisa V. Lowe, Mrs. Ina Powers.

90 years ago: Wilfred and Eugene Maillette, aged seven and five, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maillette of Rumford drowned in the Androscoggin River.

The new bridge over Mill Brook at the foot of Dudley Hill was completed.

Deaths: Mrs. Susan B. Martin, Mrs. Merton Kilgore.

100 years ago: The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church held the annual Fair and Harvest Supper at Odd Fellows Hall.

Wesley Wheeler purchased the Kilborn property on Chapman Street.

Death: James Crooker.

OCT

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2014

Park

Continued from page 1

next year, effectively preventing parking. The arrangement would allow Mills to park through the winter until she can make other arrangements.

GODOMSKY HIRED AS REC DIRECTOR

In other business Monday selectmen voted to hire Heidi Godomsky as the town's new part-time recreation director.

The position was created following voter approval at the June Town Meeting.

Godomsky will coordinate budgeting, town teams, scheduling and perform other recreation-related functions.

She has experience working with youngsters and coaching experience, Town Manager Steve Eldridge said.

There were three applicants for the job.

In other action selectmen accepted a bid of \$16,900 from Calderwood Engineering to design a new Smith Road Bridge over the Pleasant River in Bethel.

The Maine Department of Transportation has recommended the bridge be replaced, and the state will pay for half of the replacement cost, town officials said. Bethel and Oxford County will split the other half, because although the bridge is in Bethel, it serves residents in Mason.

At the end of the meeting selectmen went into executive session regarding the search for a new town manager, but no vote was taken after the session concluded.

Shaping a local legacy

BY AMY CHAPMAN

A high-energy dialogue at the Bethel Inn recently centered on "The Resilient Community in the 21st Century: how can elders shape the legacy we leave our children and grandchildren?"

Twenty-two participants in the Brown Bag Lunch discussion shared their perspectives on what qualities make for a resilient community, why they have chosen to make this area their home, the advantages and disadvantages of living in a small town/rural environment, and their visions for the future of the Bethel area.

Some said they were originally brought to the area by jobs, family, or other circumstances, while others said they had made a conscious choice to live in a small town that was quiet, safe, and offered plenty of opportunities for outdoor recreation.

In nearly every case, they said they had stayed because of the strong sense of community and the close ties they developed with friends and neighbors.

"We've always come back to the realization that we don't want to live anywhere else, that this is home, and it's OK to travel to do other things, but we want to come back here," said Nancy Davis.

Others pointed to the opportunities that residents of small towns have to be involved in the political process on a grassroots level, making a difference by attending town meetings or serving on local governing boards and committees.

Rosemary McLean suggested that one disadvantage of living in a rural area was the homogeneous character of the population.

"We need the influx of the immigrant values, with the emphasis on education and

the drive to work hard," she said.

Lee Smith said she felt the area lacked opportunities for young people, particularly with regard to art and music, a factor that might deter young families from relocating here.

Discussion facilitator Bonnie Pooley asked participants to consider what roles elders can play to make the community "even better, even more resilient, even more exciting than it already is."

Several people said they were interested in opportunities to mentor young people, through the schools, after-school programs, or other, less formal channels.

They identified a need for a community center that could serve a multi-age population, with programs geared toward seniors, youth, and those in between, while encouraging intergenerational mentoring opportunities.

Pooley said that the local foods movement is one area in which younger people are taking the lead, coming up with innovative ideas and initiating new programs like the Boondocks Buying Club and the Local Food Connection.

"What I've learned is that we need to support those ideas—not take them over, but support them," she said. "They are learning how to run an organization, and supporting those organizations that are being run by younger people who are stepping up is really crucial for us."

The Brown Bag Lunch Discussion was part of an ongoing series that is sponsored by the Western Mountains Senior College, and is free and open to the public. Participants are invited to bring their own lunches and join others for a spirited discussion of a contemporary topic.

Letters

Continued from page 2

LET'S ELECT FRAN HEAD

To the Editor:

Believe me when I say that Fran Head will deliver. She will represent us well, and I couldn't think of anyone who would do a better job.

I care about education. I care about whether or not children are prepared to face the world when they leave high school. While there is a lot to be worried about these days, I'm excited to see a candidate who has a record of improving education right here in Bethel.

Fran was on the school board, appointed once and elected twice. As a member of the school board, Fran spent countless hours working with teachers, coaches, parents and administrators to improve our schools. Fran listens and learns and doesn't give up. We need that in our elected leaders. Fran Head will be a tremendous State Representative, and I ask that you vote for her on Election Day.

Eva Mae Mills
Greenwood

SUPPORT CALLIE PECUNIES

To The Editor:

As an enthusiastic and loyal Democrat, I am pleased to write in support of Callie Pecunies for Maine District 117.

Her youth, energy, enthusiasm, experience in business, education, volunteerism, work ethic and pleasing personality are strengths that will make her an excellent Representative. She is willing and able to work with others no matter their party affiliation.

With all of her varied work and personal experience, I sincerely believe Callie is ready and capable of representing our area and the citizens of Maine extremely well. Along with Governor Michaud, John Patrick, Matt Peterson, Denise Whitley, Bob Kircherr and other Democrats much can be accomplished to lead Maine out of an economic slump, health care challenge, problems with Education, local taxes and threatening environmental disaster.

Nancy Willard
Woodstock

FRAN HEAD FOR STATE REP

To the Editor:

I'm proud to support Fran Head, who is running for State Representative. Fran owns Maine Street Realty and has volunteered her time on many different committees in town. Volunteerism is important to me because we all have a responsibility to make Bethel an even better place to live.

Even though I won't be old enough to vote in November, I'll be working hard to make sure Fran Head becomes our next State Representative. I'll be putting up yard signs from Stow to Rangeley and everywhere in between.

There are too many challenges facing young people

today, and it's important that we can find good jobs right here in Maine. I urge all of my neighbors to support Fran Head for Representative. She will serve us well.

Ryan Bennett
Bethel

MORE ON ALBANY SOUTH COMMENT PERIOD

To the Editor:

Your recent front-page article about the Federal Forestry Service's choice to set up a community comment date in January actually laid bare much more troubling aspects of the project in the comments of the project leader herself, Pat Nasta.

While it is glaringly obvious that January is an ill-conceived time to expect that residents are going to be mentally focused on forest health concerns, the more troubling features of this project were revealed in Ms. Nasta's attempt to explain the reason behind this choice for the comment period. She rendered a portrait of an agency that is disorganized, under-staffed, and misinformed about sensitive species of flora and fauna in the project site. As per her own admission, these critical oversights were just now discovered when they recently encountered endangered flora and fauna habitats in the project site. As soon as I read that I immediately thought, what else are they missing?

This forest is for future generations and is a national treasure to be cherished and preserved. To me, this admission, along with the recent private sale of land adjacent to their chosen harvest area that her department also just recently became aware of, clearly shows how flawed this project is and that the science backing up their claim to be "managing the health of the wilderness" has not definitively been established but in fact, this very science is giving them new evidence that this area should be left alone because it will devastate critical and sensitive habitat for struggling species, many of them still waiting to be discovered by scientists and biologists.

But back to the matter of the comment period set for January. It is very obvious that this is a tactic to disenfranchise resident opinions. Be it known too, that the agency uses other tactics to discourage opposition. Did you know that the agency has a law enforcement unit that will actually come and visit you if they don't like what you say or how you say it? Surprised me for sure. On the other hand if the department insists that this is a good time to get comments, well then, we see that the judgment of those in charge of this project is extremely poor indeed. So this begs the question that only the public can answer: how can we give an agency that demonstrates such poor judgment the bulldozer blessing?

Joanne Monaco
Stoneham

VOTE FOR CALLIE PECUNIES

To the Editor:

We are writing to endorse and recommend Callie Pecunies for state representative.

We have a unique view of Callie on why she would be the best choice for state representative for the voters of Maine District 117. Callie is our daughter and we know her better than most.

Callie has a very strong work ethic. We've watched her on the campaign trail meeting people, finding out what's important to them and what issues mean the most. She has knocked on thousands of doors from Eustis to Rangeley to Byron to Bethel to Stow and all the towns and plantations in between. She has listened to people's wants, needs and issues and will work hard to make life better for the people of her district.

Callie spends countless hours volunteering at the local food bank, and at her children's school. She helps out with Chamber of Commerce events, is on the boards of two non-profits and is an active member of the PTA. She has always been concerned for the welfare of others.

Because she has two young boys in public school, she is particularly interested in seeing that the children of Maine are guaranteed a top rate education.

Callie understands how important the vast natural resources are to the economy of Maine. As long as she's been able she's been a skier, a hiker, a runner, a paddler, a camper, and a fisherman. She's worked in the outdoor recreation industry for 20 years and has played for many more.

Making healthcare accessible to all is a priority for Callie. She knows that when children and families have healthcare that they can count on they are more successful in school and in their jobs. She knows this is particularly important to senior citizens.

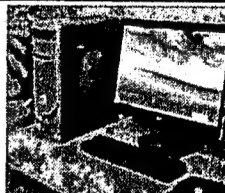
Callie wants your vote so that she can go to Augusta and work to make some real changes—changes that are important to the health and education of the people of District 117 and to the economy that feeds and sustains them. Come Nov. 4, we recommend that you vote for Callie Pecunies for state representative.

Betsey and Chuck Phillips
Franconia, N.H.

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RETURN ON INVESTMENT

Museum

Continued from page 1

a long time," she told the group. "It's kind of like geologic time. These gems and minerals took millions of years to make. In the end, it's going to seem like a really short time frame."

The project, first conceived in 2009 and spearheaded by Stifler and his wife, Mary McFadden, started with the purchase of the Kennett building, but as the number of available collections expanded, the project quickly doubled and the video building was also purchased. A connecting building has also been completed.

Even with the expansion, Stifler said, "We're already running out of room."

With items still coming in, Stifler said the MM&GM will shortly launch a capital campaign to help. He and McFadden have pledged to match dollar-for-dollar every monetary gift to the museum, whether it's \$100 or \$1 million, he said. The museum will also launch a charter membership this month.

MM&GM received its 501(C)(3) status earlier this year.

Building tour

On Saturday Barrett and Stifler took guests on a tour of the facility. Barrett described the initial upgrade of the former video store building, which included jacking up the structure and strengthening the existing foundation of field stone. The plan was to use the basement primarily as the mechanical room. But then Dr. Skip Simmons, professor of mineralogy and department chair of the University of New Orleans' Department of Earth and Environmental Science,



MM&GM Curator Carl Francis, Ph.D., describes museum plans to guests. Francis is the retired curator of the Mineralogical and Geological Museum at Harvard University.

Kelsey Floyd



Mica on display at Saturday's update meeting at the MM&GM.

Kelsey Floyd

es, told the MM&GM the university would donate its research equipment to the museum, Barrett said. The basement would have to be converted to research space and therefore would need further upgrading. The building was jacked up again and a second round of work was completed.

In another part of the facility, the display area for collections includes samplings of what is to come. Among them are notable tourmalines and other gems from local mines in Newry, Al-

bany, Gilead and Mt. Mica in Paris.

Another section of the building will be dedicated to a collection of what Stifler described as some of the rarest meteorites in the world, and he showed off some of the pieces to guests. Stifler said the meteorites will be an interesting addition for gem enthusiasts to view, but they will also likely draw people primarily interested in the space rocks.

The meteorites include the largest collection of moon

meteorites aside from NASA's; pieces of the Chelyabinsk meteor that caused much damage in Russia last year; a chunk of "star dust" that is older than the solar system; and the largest known meteorite from the 330-mile-long asteroid "Vesta."

The museum will also have a gift shop with "the finest jewelry with Maine gemstones anywhere," said Stifler, and purchasing for 20 to 30 years' worth of gift items is underway. He stressed, however, that no museum items will be for sale. "Anything that has been curated for the museum will stay in the museum," he said.

MM&GM will also have an extensive education program. The museum will serve as a resource for college undergraduate and graduate students to work on degrees.

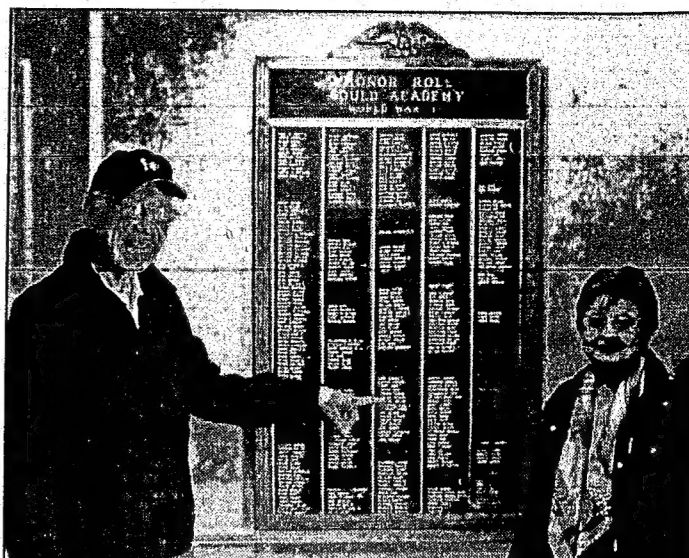
On a more local level, school children already visit the museum's Bumpus Mine in Albany, and the MM&GM is preparing a curriculum that will meet state requirements for science credit, Stifler said.

It's another facet of a comprehensive approach for sharing gems and minerals with the state where many of them originated.

"This is for Maine," said Stifler.

Barrett said later that although Saturday's gathering was primarily for the board of advisors, the museum will host additional previews and events for charter members and community supporters in the months ahead.

The museum also posts updates and photos on its Facebook page.



GOULD HONOR ROLL MEMBER - The Gould Academy World War II Honor Roll, formerly on display in Hanscom Hall, now hangs in the Robinson House at the Bethel Historical Society as part of an exhibit of the school's archives that are housed there. Recently, Class of 1944 members Gilbert LeClair and his wife, Carol, visited Bethel from Arizona for their 70th class reunion and he found his name on the Honor Roll. LeClair served in the U.S. Navy. The couple also identified others listed that they know are still living, including Talbot Crane, Leslie Fuller, Robert Tillson, James Reid, Homer Smith and Francis Gilman.

Rental

Continued from page 1

usage of 0 to 1,500 cubic feet of water. If more is used the charge is \$8.09 per 100 cubic feet.

Main Street rental building owner Bob Laux, who with several other property owners protested the change at a selectmen's meeting last October, objected again at Monday's selectboard meeting.

He said he rents lodging units on a short-term basis, and had just received a bill for each of the five units. "It would actually create a sewer charge annually that is greater than our tax bill," he said. "Five units where we've never even used the minimum in the whole building, ever, in the 25 years we've owned the building, which I think is kind of ridiculous."

The policy, he said, targets people with rental units but does not do anything for others who also have multiple units. He cited a motel that he said rents some by the week and the month, and wouldn't be charged the same per unit; a dormitory that he said holds up to 40 people and is charged a flat rate; and condominiums with integral ownership that he said should have bills divided into 52 parts because of separate deeded ownership.

"I think [the town is] discriminating against people who own multi-unit buildings and I think it's blatantly unfair," said Laux.

He said the town should have provided further opportunity for public discussion before sending out the bills.

"I'm kind of upset that my

bill went up five times without due consideration," he said.

He said after he had spoken in opposition in the past, "I never heard another word about it."

Laux asked the board to table the issue in favor of more discussion, "and find out who's impacted and who's not," he said. "I think it's blatantly unfair to send out bills."

Laux's comments were offered under the Citizen Forum portion of the agenda. No one on the board responded, and the selectmen moved on to the next agenda item.

In the letter sent out to users last fall, dwelling units were defined as "any part of a structure which, through sale or lease, is intended for human habitation, including single-family and multi-family housing, condominiums, apartments and time-share units."

In another sewer-related agenda item later in Monday's meeting, the board rejected a request from Crossroads Diner operator Frank Delduca to reduce a mandated connection fee he has incurred for increasing the number of seats at the restaurant.

He added 23 more seats beyond the existing 27 when he expanded the porch on the building. Town officials said Delduca argued that the added seating is seasonal only, and the charge should reflect that.

But the board determined the ordinance does not provide for such exceptions, and voted to charge the full \$3,669.

Newry

Continued from page 1

take to see how the School Board would respond.

Hanscom said she thinks exploring a change is worthwhile.

"You would get a lot of voices from outside the Town of Newry," she said.

She added that it has been hard to tell from meetings in Newry how much sup-

port there is in town for changing the formula.

Hanscom said she had a letter drafted to Murphy requesting the School Board consider the issue, and Jennings and Newry SAD 44 Director Bonnie Largess offered to also sign it.

William Andrews said he believed having such

a request come from Newry, rather than the other towns, would demonstrate the town is open to other options besides withdrawal.

Regarding the Withdrawal Committee, Newry is waiting to hear back on its notification to the state that the town has voted to go forward with the process.

If that happens before the next selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21, the board may appoint the committee, to be comprised of a municipal officer, a Newry SAD 44 school director, a member of the petitioning group and a member of the general public.

At this week's meeting Selectman Brooks Morton said he had learned the two Newry school directors must decide between themselves who will serve. Largess said she and Whitney Gray had discussed it and decided on Largess.

Sysko expressed interest as a petitioner, and Andrews as a member of the general public.

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The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

BY SHARON BOUCHARD
Has anyone ever awakened you to ask if you were in fact sleeping?

I am asked this ridiculous question on a pretty regular basis. My husband, who has a difficult time falling asleep, has two ways of approaching this stupid question. If he asks me if I'm still awake it's because he senses that either from my breathing or fidgeting I am and he wants me to stay that way.

If Henry asks me if I'm asleep it's because he senses that I really am asleep, probably tipped off by my snoring and he wants me awake. I guess it's a misery loves company sort of thing.

I have asked him many times why he does this to me. "I was just wondering," he always says. I have explained over and over that if I am asleep I would like to stay that way and if not I'm trying to get that way and he should just leave me alone.

Henry will be good for two or three nights leaving me to believe that he actually listened to me. Then I will feel his hand on my shoulder rousing me out of a sound sleep asking me if I'm sleeping. Like my snoring and drooling isn't a dead giveaway.

Once he has my grudging attention he will launch into one of his old war stories or what his first girl-

friend was like. The only plus side of this is that I've heard all his stories before and they lull me right back to sleep.

Another one of Henry's nocturnal stunts is to wake me up and ask me to go look out the window to see if it's raining or snowing if it's winter.

I understand the poor man can't walk so he can't check this himself, but what in the heck differ-

Do other women get awakened to be asked if they are sleeping?

ence does it make what the weather is? It's the middle of the night and we're not exactly planning on going anywhere. What's even dumber than his wanting to know what the weather is like is the fact that I get out of bed and go check!

This annoys me almost as much as when he wakes me up to tell me that he hasn't heard the furnace kick in all night. He certainly gets my attention with that proclamation as I start to imagine a high repair bill that will have us eating macaroni and cheese every day for two weeks.

Naturally, I'll get up and go to the basement, which always seems a little spooky to me in the middle of the night. Once I confirm for myself that we are not out of oil I go to the furnace to push the reset button and before I get there the furnace will kick in sounding like a 747 coming in for a landing in the quiet basement and scare the crap out of me.

On the furnace excursion nights, sleep is pretty much over for me and without fail by the time I get back to bed Henry is sound asleep. I never wake him up to ask if he's sleeping. If he is quiet I intend to keep him that way. I may not get back to sleep, but at least I won't have to listen to war stories.

I don't know if other men are like Henry. Do other women get awakened to be asked if they are sleeping? I don't wish that to happen to other women, but I sort of hope it does. I'd like to believe that the nocturnal inquiries are a man thing rather than a Henry thing. My daughter has confirmed that her husband has also been known to wake her up to ask if she is asleep, so maybe it's a testosterone thing.

Whatever the case I wish it would stop. I really love my husband and in so many ways he is a dream man, but the way I see it sleeping with him sometimes turns out to be a nightmare.

OCT

16

2014

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT

Around Town
Up for Discussion
Monday (Oct. 13) night's agenda includes: for the third time, Debra Mills and the Veteran's Park, a sewer system development charge for the Crossroads Diner, bridge design for Pleasant Stream (River?), junk yard permits and Heidi Godomsky as recreation director.

Corn harvest in full swing
Carter's Middle Intervale Farm cut their corn on the Thurston field and our field this week. Some days the crew worked for hours after sundown. This operation involved two trunks continually being loaded and trucking out corn back to the Carter farm then returning as fast as possible allowing the harvester to continue cutting.

Ski Season Starts - Ski and Sports Stores Open
Columbus Day Week-end and Sport Thoma, Bob and Terry's and Ski Depot were open with specials.



FIXING THE LEAK-A Bethel Water District water main at the intersection of Mill Hill Road and Route 5 that has had a slow leak for the past couple of weeks got a fix on Monday. Donnie Katlin of BWD said the district had waited to fix it until the Fryeburg Fair was done, to avoid dealing with the increased traffic on Route 5. Motorists may have noticed the slow stream of water flowing from a crack in the pavement down to a dip in the Mill Hill Road. Katlin said the leaking pipe likely dates back to the 1950s. It is visible at the right of the hole. While digging to reach it, the crew encountered ledge and in trying to work around that, the main was further damaged. Water service was shut off to about 30 customers while repairs were done. At right is Jack Cross of Cross Excavation, which assisted in the work.

contest was underway at 10 a.m. This contest involves four players per team with a corn hole platform (sloped table with hole) - two players at each end of the court.

Inside the South Ridge building, the weekend Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival was being held. Some of the interesting tables and booths had candles with organic oils, Sunday River Gems had display of the jewelry, others had preserves, decorative art work and one booth displayed classic vehicle drawings.

Out of town

We had a great time Saturday joining the hundreds at Kennebunkport. For us it was a special family gathering for a super lunch and sightseeing. Traffic and people were bumper to bumper. After escaping from the dock square hoards we stopped at Cape Porpoise to see thankfully that little has changed from memories of thirty years ago. Also we did see the signs and entrance to the Kennebunkport branch of NABOS.

In February 1960 I had photographed a winter boat yard the day following a hefty snow storm. The Congregational Church became the main reference point - across the river from the boats. After comparing the old photo to the new later I was able to pretty much locate the spot where the boats were wintering along the Kennebunk River bank.

And as you might guess, Kennebunkport has banners similar to Bethel's mounted on utility poles. And as one might guess, they say "Historic Kennebunk".

More Snowmobile continued from last week

Emerson Merrill grooms West Bethel loop trails, Route 14 from Big Apple/Dunkin Donuts to the Crocker Pond Road. Others in the Bethel Snow Twisters Club who groom trails are Dave Crockett, who is also club president; as reported last week Grayson Wakefield handles the Sunday River section; Mike Jodrey grooms the Vernon Street to Grafton Lumber Company yard trail. Club membership has held up pretty well, although all clubs are looking for new, younger members. Greenstock has 52 to 55 family members and six business members while the Bethel club runs about half that size. State grant covers about one-half of trail grooming expenses which amount to nearly \$45,000 a year.

Snowmobiling north to New Hampshire is a matter of taking the Bethel to Sunday River (Route 13) trail to the Newry Windy Valley connection near Mt. Will and from there to Errol, N.H., via Grafton on Snowmobile. To go west to New Hampshire take Snowmobile Route 12 from the Irish Neighborhood to Songo Pond then to the Crocker Pond Road continues west into New

Hampshire. Near "The Bridge," Big Apple/Dunkin Donuts is Grand Central Station for snowmobilers - a great combination of trail crossroads, the Androscoggin snow mobile bridge, gas and quick food makes a winner.

See also this week's online photo page at <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/ColumbusDay14.htm>.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN

I participated in the 15th Annual Waterford Fall Foliage Road Race on Sunday, Oct. 12. There were

176 people who participated in the 5K road race, which is described by race organizers as having a "challenging out and back course." My goal is always to finish and not be last (which I wasn't), but I was 16 seconds slower than last year. The oldest participant was 87-year-old Bart Hague of Waterford who participates every year. The overall winner was 18-year-old Noah Lapointe of Bath who ran the race in a blistering 18 minutes 13 seconds. The race and accompanying chili cook-off and food sale all raise money for the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund, which provides college scholarships for Waterford students.

The foliage is still stunning in parts of Oxford County. Along with the leaves that are starting to fall, white pine needles are also dropping. Several different fungi are responsible for the white pine disease, which has affected trees in Maine for the last eight years. According to the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine the disease is currently not causing much damage beyond discoloration and dropping of needles. Look up and you'll see that most pine trees have produced a good crop of cones this year. Acorns are also plentiful, but I have noticed few beech nuts.

Last Thursday night, Oct. 9, a local television station encouraged viewers to go outside and watch the International Space Station pass overhead. Although we all know the space station is up there, some of us don't know its fly-over schedule is available. Since I missed the Thursday event, I watched the ISS fly over Sunday night. One of the websites that provides information is www.spacestationfinder.com, which gives precise information of when the ISS will be passing over your location. You can also request that NASA send alerts to your phone or computer when the ISS will be overhead. The space station orbits Earth multiple times per day at a height of 220 miles, flying an average of 17,227 miles per hour. It's the third brightest object in the sky. My viewing of other celestial events this year has

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Oct. 7

At 6:32 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco served a court protection order in Bethel following a domestic assault arrest incident in Greenwood.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

At 8:01 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney and the Bethel Fire Department responded to a wire down and burning on Vernon Street in Bethel.

At 7:33 p.m. a caller reported finding a subject in his vehicle. Cpl. Justin Brown responded but on arrival the subject had left.

At 10:17 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham responded to the Flat Road in Bethel for a car-deer accident.

Thursday, Oct. 9

At 10:53 a.m. Deputy Josh Wyman responded to Mill Hill Road in Upton to assist the Maine Forest Service with a report of theft by deception.

At 3:42 p.m. Lt. Tom Harriman, Cpl. Justin Brown and Deputy Nathan Bowie responded to the West Paris Road in Greenwood for a report of a subject threatening others with weapons. When a deputy arrived the subject tried to strike him with a baseball bat, and was ultimately subdued and arrested.

At 4:27 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham was notified of a possible road rage incident in Bethel. The complainant was contacted and the call was cleared.

Friday, Oct. 10

At 1:01 p.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded to Mayville Road in Bethel for a report of an intoxicated person. He made contact and the subject was not intoxicated.

At 4:57 p.m. Cpl. George Cayer responded to the Farmers Hill Road in Andover for a report of a possible domestic incident. He found a family filming a Halloween skit. The neighbors were notified of what the noise was about.

At 5:41 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland investigated a report of a theft of a homemade car trailer from Cross Street in Bethel.

Saturday, Oct. 11

At 9:31 a.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded to a two-vehicle crash in Greenwood, with no injuries.

Sunday, Oct. 12

At 8:16 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland and Cpl. George Cayer responded to the West Bethel Road in Bethel for a report of ongoing harassment.

At 9:04 a.m. Cpl. George Cayer responded to a burglary complaint on Main Street in Bethel. The case was under investigation.

At 12:27 p.m. a Bethel subject reported ongoing harassment by a subject who had been issued a cease-harassment order. The case was under investigation by Cpl. George Cayer.

At 12:55 p.m. Cpl. George Cayer responded to the intersection of Mayville and Parkway roads for a two-vehicle crash.

Monday, Oct. 13

At 5:26 a.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded to the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for a report of a two-vehicle accident.

At 12:08 p.m. a caller in Greenwood reported subjects had been harassed by someone leaving a racial note on a door. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

Sport Thoma had 20 percent off retail price day on Oct. 13 and Ski Depot's special was 20 percent off on all clothing, accessories and helmets. At Bob and Terry's I found Travis Brooks managing the store which opened for the season this weekend.

At Hancock Lumber Mill Now and Then

In 1953 on an early winter day when I was getting our truck load of shavings for cattle bedding from the P.H. Chadbourn mill in South Bethel, I took a photo of the planer mill and then one of the shavings tower (like a square silo) where I had just loaded our truck with shavings to be used for cattle bedding. Shaving boards to make them smooth after a board has been sawed from a pine log is the function of a planer mill.

Friday I went back to the mill site now owned by Hancock Lumber Co. to get photos of today's planer mill and the shavings "bagging" building next to it. Length of the planer mill building is considerably more than the length of a football field. A large sign reads: White Pine is Our Gold. All Handle It That Way.

Inside the building what first strikes a visitor are two things - one, all the machinery is at a second floor level and the second feature is the amount of automation, conveyors etc. On an inside wall there is a computer screen with up to the minute details of the site's sawmill and planer mill operation as well as data from other Hancock mill sites. The planer mill "operating office" is also up on the second level adjacent to the actual. See this week's photo page to better see the mill's interior layout.

Shavings from the planer mill are blown either into the packaging build-

ing or to a large silo. Instead of an open bed truck like I used 61 years ago, shavings are "bagged" for delivery by conveyor to a waiting empty Pottler's Co. semi-trailer. One man handles the bagging by placing a newly opened paper bag under the filler pipe and one or two men work in the trailers taking loaded "bags" off a delivery chute for placement in the trailer.

This part of the overall mill site is also where the delivery warehouse is located. It is separated from the sawmill dry kiln area by Alder River. Mills along this part of Alder River date back to David Blake in 1803. The mills passed from the Blake family to Jonathan Abbot and from him to James Walker. Mr. Walker built the carding and fulling (cleaning removing oils and dirt from the wool) and cloth dressing mill and dug the canal which conveys water to it. This building was later used as a bedstead factory.

From the 1858 county map of Bethel, the buildings were listed as follows starting on the south side of the road at the Jonathan Abbot place (part of the stone foundation is still evident next to the mill driveway from Route 26.), R.P. Chapman, H. Ripley, Threshing Mill, Grist Mill, Shingle Mill, L. (Lawson), L. (Lyman) W. Russell, and Saw Mill (built by Samuel B. Locke).

More about South Bethel mills see: <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/Mills/SouthBethel.htm>.

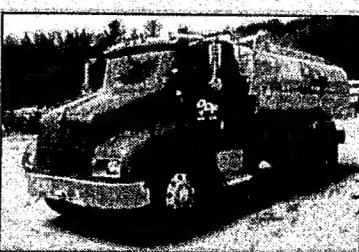
Sunday River's New England Cornhole corn bag toss

One day after the Wife Carrying contest, which by the way rated video coverage in Sunday's BBC US/Canada online news and was reported by Reuters news network, the New England Cornhole

OCSD Jail Log

Oct. 9, 5:10 a.m.: Rodney H. Westleigh, 74, of Greenwood, terrorizing, criminal threatening, reckless conduct; by Cpl. Justin Brown in Greenwood.

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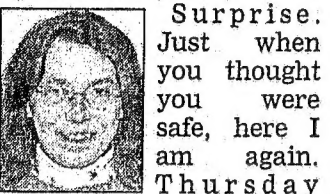
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not been as good as the space station sighting. The August supermoon flooded out the Perseid meteor showers and clouds blocked last week's lunar eclipse and Draconid meteor showers. However, we still have a few meteor showers left this year. The Orionid meteor showers will peak the night of Oct. 20-21. There will be a slight crescent moon that night, and in the dark hours just before dawn, up to 25 meteors per hour may be visible. The Orionids are part of the debris field left by the Comet Halley, which will not be visible again until 2061. From here the best viewing will be in the southeastern sky.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Surprise. Just when you thought you were safe, here I am again. Thursday and Friday evenings these annoying phone calls from me will start up again also. So be sure to let me know if the phone number has changed. My new phone number is 507-1008 and my e-mail is heinrichcracker@gmail.com. I will love being in touch again and also to receive your calls or e-mails. Wednesday through Saturday you can also come and see me at the InnSide Shop and give me your news in person.

Alder River Grange had a regular meeting on Oct. 10 at the Hall. The menu for the turkey supper was set. The supper will have all the fixings for a Thanksgiving supper and will be free to all veterans.

The next meeting for the Grange will be on Nov. 7. This will be a peel party to get ready for the Turkey supper on Nov. 8.

I would like to introduce the Trivia question again. Please, do let me know if this is something everyone likes. Seeing that Christopher Chapple is now a



CORNHOLE CHAMPIONSHIP AT SUNDAY RIVER—As part of the annual Fall Festival Weekend, Sunday River Resort added the "New England Cornhole Championship" to its lineup of events. According to the American Cornhole Association website, the game is believed to have originated in Germany in the 14th century, and was rediscovered in Kentucky more than 100 years ago. "Cornhole or Corn Toss is similar to horseshoes except you use wooden boxes called cornhole platforms and corn bags instead of horseshoes and metal stakes," the website said. "Contestants take turns pitching their corn bags at the cornhole platform until a contestant reaches the score of 21 points. A corn bag in the hole scores 3 points, while one on the platform scores 1 point." The results from the 32-team competition at Sunday River: 1 Messy Mike's BBQ: Michael Massiglia and Michael Stanton (Woburn, Mass.); 2 Peanut Butter Fluff: Rob Wutzdorff (Lewiston) and Jeff Scammon (Auburn); 3 Carleson & Beau: Richard Carleson and Brian Beuregard (Plainfield, Conn.). Winning cash was \$250/\$150/\$100 per team.

Sunday River Resort

senior and the captain of the Telstar Rebels football team, the Trivia question is: can you name the two players who scored the two winning touchdowns against Monmouth Academy 40 years ago?

Enjoy this beautiful Fall and have a great week.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange 124 met at the hall Monday, Oct. 6 for a regular meeting. They put on the Republican supper Tuesday, Oct. 14. They are also selling tickets for a Thanksgiving basket. On Nov. 1, there will be a Mock Hee-Haw Show at the hall at 7 p.m. Music featuring your old-time favorites and refreshments on sale, door prizes, etc. Donation: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. The Oct. 20 meeting is an Open House. The public is invited to this meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 meeting is also an open meeting with the

public welcome to attend.

There will be a Basket Making and Turkey Dinner at Lakeside Grange in Harrison Nov. 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. with dinner to follow. Instructors will help you make a basket to keep or give as a gift. The afternoon concludes with a delicious grange dinner. If basket making is not your thing, join us for supper. \$25 for basket and dinner or \$10 for dinner only. RSVP by Oct. 23. Space is limited. FMI or to make reservations, call Opal Gardner at 595-0925 or Christine Hebert at 743-5277. Door prizes, raffles, 50/50. Proceeds to benefit Lakeside and Franklin granges.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls' groups 13 to 18 and the guys' group, Foundations, for ages 15 and up.

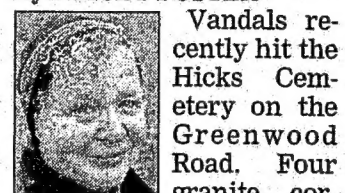
Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. the Baptist Church will be hosting a "Plant and Root Maine" meeting. Saturday, Oct. 25, the ladies have a shopping trip to Bangor. Transportation is provided. Sunday, Nov. 2, the Church will be hosting evangelist Bob Holmes. This is Fellowship Sunday with din-

ner then afternoon service. Sunday, Nov. 9 the morning service will be honoring our veterans. All veterans are invited.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, 13 of our family traveled to Gorham, N.H. to the Town & Country Motor Inn for the family-style dinner. It was very good. We all celebrated Ken Hoyt's birthday. A good time was had by all.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Vandals recently hit the Hicks Cemetery on the Greenwood Road. Four granite corner markers were dug out of the ground and stolen. These had the plot owner's initial on them. Town Manager Kim Sparks said these are being replaced by the owner. Sparks also asked that other plot owners at the Hicks Cemetery check for signs of vandalism and let her know. This cemetery is owned by the Town of Greenwood.

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 General and Referendum Election are available at the Greenwood Town Office. You can call to request one be mailed to you or you can stop in and complete your absentee ballot there.

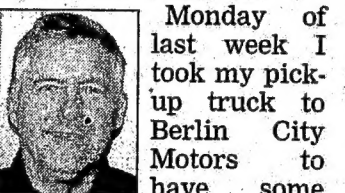
We will have local farm products available through December this year. The Local Hub will offer Farmer's Marketing every Wednesday beginning Oct. 22, 4 to 7 p.m., and running through late December. They will offer local produce, eggs, meat, dairy, as well as artisanal crafts.

The second TIF meeting (Tax Increment Financing) for the Town of Greenwood will be Thursday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m., at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road. Come find out what this is all about. These meetings are informative and open to everyone.

A big thank-you to David Pecunies for coming to the aid of a few over-enthusiastic painters. Several of us went to Evans Notch to paint for the day. We were so overwhelmed with the scenery that we slid our car off the side of the dirt road and into the ditch. We couldn't get the car out so we had a good long time to gaze at the scenery. Dave came along and lent his efforts. Car was still stuck so he drove about 15 miles for us to try to find help. Long story short: eventually cell phone reception was found and Geoff Gaudreau came to the rescue and hauled the car out. Thanks, Dave and Geoff, for your help. Please send news to 3taich16@gmail.com.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Monday of last week I took my pickup truck to Berlin City Motors to have some work done for a recall. Toyota recalled some models of Toyota pickups build between 2000 and 2006 to redo the corrosion protection on the vehicle frames. This was to take 3 days, and I could pick up my vehicle after 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

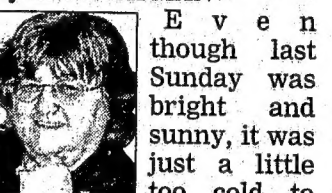
On Wednesday, Mona went to Boston with son Alan, who was undergoing some reconstructive surgery, so Katrina agreed to drive me to Gorham to retrieve my truck. We got to Berlin City about 3:30 and drove around behind the service department looking for my pickup. Behind the garage we didn't see my truck, but then I was surprised to see the bed of my truck, with cap attached, sitting on a pair of sawhorses! I told Kate "I guess I won't get my truck back today!"

We drove around to the front of the building to see what was up. The service manager told me, "Everything is done, except we need to put your truck back together. It should be done in about an hour. I told you it would be ready about 4:30." That wasn't the way I remembered it, but I said okay. I sent Kate home and wandered around looking at new trucks until about 4:30. Still no truck. Now the manager told me it was about done, but they wanted to wash it to make sure they didn't leave any dirty fingerprints on it! I finally got my wet truck about 5:30 p.m.

In other news, one day last week I saw a flock of about 15 to 20 bluebirds in my field, apparently flocking in preparation for their journey southward. I noticed that several of these birds were checking out a couple birdhouses, a bit odd for this time of year. Then it dawned on me. They were looking for a room for a one night stand before their upcoming grueling journey to their snowbird paradise down south.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Even though last Sunday was bright and sunny, it was just a little too cold to open up the Gilead Historical Society buildings. We planned on being open for part of the day because there was so much traffic over the holiday weekend. People are still stopping to look at the buildings and take pictures while they are looking for fall foliage.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by the house this past Saturday. He and Hugh did a favor for me in my capacity as the Town Clerk/Registrar. They measured the distance from some political signs posted between the railroad tracks and Route 2 and the Town Office. Political advertising cannot be placed within 250 feet from the Registrar's Office or the building where voting is held. The distance to the signs was 176 feet and to Route 2 is 200 feet.

Lise McLain attended the senior club meeting last week at the West Bethel Grange hall. She also attended a retirement party for Tom Sweetser that was held at the SAD 44 Mainte-

Game tables direct from the manufacturer who just wanted to liquidate some goods!
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nance Garage. There were several SAD 44 maintenance workers/bus drivers who went to the luncheon, including her husband, Steve McLain and their daughter-in-law, Carole Mason.

Major Stephen McLain ran the Army Ten Miler race this past weekend. This was the 30th anniversary of this event. The route was 10 miles and traveled through the streets of Washington, D.C. The race started and ended at the Pentagon. There were 35,000 runners who participated.

Mary Tyler was driving to Gorham, N.H. the other morning and had a large moose run out in front of her just above the Wild River Bridge. It happened so fast that she didn't get a chance to take a picture, but she was lucky that it missed her.

Norm Buttrick was in Gilead this past weekend. Hugh went down to Norm's house on the Bog Road to help him with some winterizing and a little painting.

Gilead Historical Society

There was a news story on television this past week regarding one of the members of the GHS. Howard Reiche received his Master's Degree that he started in 1950. After graduating from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Howard enrolled in a master's program in zoology at the University of Maine with plans to go into research. Due to the lack of a course, he could not complete his degree. Now, some 64 years later, Howard has received his Master's in Professional Studies in Biochemistry. Congratulations, Howard!

Town Office

Absentee ballots are available at the Town Office. Please contact the Town Clerk at the Town Office (836-2115) if you are in need of one. Clerk will be in the office from 5 to 7 p.m. Otherwise, leave a message and your call will be returned.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies Aid Association will have a "Hunter's Dinner," Nov. 8, and a "Hunter's Breakfast" Nov. 9.

The Letter B Notch Riders have about concluded their club activities for

this year. They intend to collect their signs that are in places susceptible to damage from snowplows or groomers. There is still a possibility that work will begin on a new trail to connect Dunn Notch Trail to Whitecap Brook Road.

The State Line Snowmobile Club held its first meeting of the season last week. I have not heard the results of the meeting.

Snow is coming. Is your woodshed full?

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



It is always refreshing to say the pledge of allegiance to open up the Select Board's meetings.

ings. It briefly brings me back to grade school days, back when I was more concerned with pulling the unfortunate girl's hair who was sitting in front of me and worrying about what time recess was. I don't think kids thought too much about the words and meaning of the pledge, but now as I say it as an adult, it seems to have taken on a real meaning. Taking a pledge at all... to anything is a serious endeavor, let alone to a country. But as bad as some pundits in the news, and even some of our political leaders, try to make this country out to be, I think the United States of America is worthy of that pledge.

The town of Newry is currently trying to update and rethink its policies on the town's ordinance as it applies to residential life safety and fire suppression. The town's Unified Development Review Ordinance (UDRO) currently gives new subdivisions three choices: install sprinklers in each house, install a 40,000 gallon cistern, or install a fire pond with a minimum of 75,000 gallons with 40,000 gallons of usable water year-round. The UDRO has certain criteria for each method, and it is currently up to the developer to choose which way they want to proceed. The UDRO specifies that the owners will maintain their cisterns and fire ponds until such a time that the town of Newry accepts maintenance.

The town's planning board, fire department, and other town officials have noticed that some of the older fire ponds in town were created before the current UDRO was amended in March, 2013,



CELEBRATING FALL IN HANOVER-Library Trustees Lynne Ramsey and Paulette Booth were the shopkeepers of the Treasure and Trash Sale at the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Celebration of Fall fundraiser this past Saturday in Hanover.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



The Snow Valley Snowmobile club will be holding their annual Landowner and public supper on Saturday, Oct. 18 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the CEB. The menu is ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, homemade desserts. Landowners are guests of the club; prices for the public are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Children under 5 are free.

Next week there are a couple of opportunities for a good meal and good fellowship with members of the community. On Monday evening, Oct. 20, the Andover Service Circle will be sponsoring the annual Senior Appreciation Dinner at the Town Hall. The event will be kicked off by a social time between 4 and 4:30 p.m. followed by the meal. All seniors are invited to this event. The ASC just needs to know how many will be present so they can provide for enough food. Please call Judy Michaud at 993-1221 to make your reservation.

The second opportunity for a good meal and fellowship will be sponsored by the People in Action Committee at the CEB at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 21. The menu is Harvest Soup, sandwiches and desserts. This free lunch is sponsored by community minded citizens who donate food and their time to provide this service to the citizens of Andover. There are two very good things about these events. One: they're free and two: you don't have to cook it or clean up. So come on out and enjoy.

You can tell by the num-

ber of dinners being served by different organizations that Andover considers food and the sociability that goes along with it an important component of community life.

John and Julie Merrill are receiving congratulations on the birth of their grandchild, Elijah Logan Merrill. Elijah is the son of Jared and Lydia Merrill and the great grandson of Polly and Dick Johnston.

The Food Pantry has the following announcements to make to clients and volunteers: There will be a delivery from Good Shepherd on Nov. 3 at 8:30 a.m. and help is needed to unload and stack shelves. Thanksgiving Baskets will be distributed on Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 9 to 10 a.m. The pantry will be closed Thanksgiving week. Clients of the pantry will have applications mailed to them for the Christmas Star Program and should be passed in as soon as possible. This will make it easier for staff and the community to make sure each child gets a gift without last minute rushing around for anyone.

Republican Candidate, Joe Martin, was campaigning at Mills Market on Sunday morning with his "have a cup of joe with Joe" program. Many people stopped by for coffee and donuts made by Dave White and there seemed to be lively discussion about various political topics. Just remember whatever your thoughts and choices for elected officials in the Nov. 4 mid-term election, your vote is important. So do your civic duty and turn out at the polls. If you time it right, you can do that and enjoy the Hunters Supper at the CEB at 5:30 p.m. where you be served mac and cheese, beans, hot dogs, assorted

bread and apple crisp for dessert.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Believe it or not, I keep filing my columns and they do not seem to make it into print. I think my

computer is malfunctioning. I did have too much on it and the memory was full because I hadn't opened it in a week. Do not like sitting at it too often. Right now Sadie and friend have turned it into a sauna in here. It is 80 degrees in my study so I don't guess I will make it for long. They are cold because they are only in t-shirts. I too am in a t-shirt, but I am hot. Dave is outside playing with his toys. He will be in and will be cold because the weather will have changed and he has the same clothes he has had on all day. Time to get back out my summer clothes.

Thursday, Oct. 16 at Norway library there will be an adult book discussion of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This will be at 6:30 p.m. FMI please call 743-5309.

Friday, Oct. 17 at the 2nd Congo Church in Norway. There is a free supper from 5 to 6 p.m. at 205 Main Street Norway. All are invited. The supper includes desserts by Bruce. FMI 743-2290.

Monday, Oct. 20, Waterford Library 2 to 4, the Knitting Group meets. All levels of knitters are welcome. FMI 583-2050.

Thursday, Oct. 23, Knitting and Crocheting Class with support from Fiber and Vine 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. SMYH Cancer Center class is free for all patients, caregivers, and survivors.

Thursday, Oct. 23, Pumpkin Carving 2 to 4 p.m. SMH Cancer Center. When finished pumpkins will be donated to McLaughlin Gardens for their 2014 Pumpkin Spectacular. Free class for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. At 199 Main Street Norway.

Oct 24 and 25 Bethel Outing Club will hold their annual Ski Sale. This is a great place to get newer skis, boards, etc. Friday 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 to 12 at Gould Academy Field House.

My computer has disengaged itself and is all of a flume so I think it best to stop here. Have a great week. To give me something you would like to see in print, please call 743-0583.

Flu Shot Clinic

For the convenience of our patients: Oxford Hills Internal Medicine will be a holding flu shot clinic. Our upcoming flu shot clinic date is:

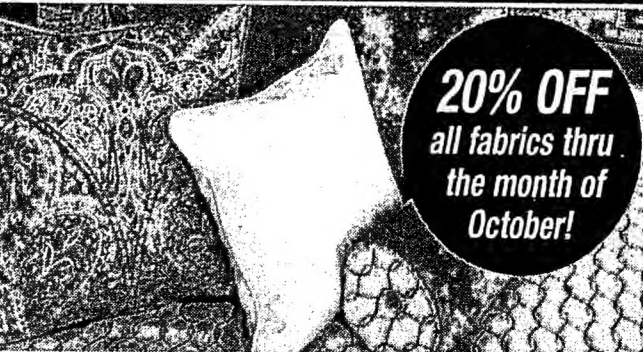
Saturday, October 18
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Appointments are required. If you would like to schedule an appointment please call our office 743-7721.

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Cindy is retiring. Friday, Oct. 17 will be her last day ~ stop in and wish her well!

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Sports



High School JV Field Hockey

Telstar 1, Dirigo 0; Oct. 8 – The THS JV Field Hockey team played a 7 vs. 7 game against Dirigo and came out on top. Both teams battled to a 0-0 tie at halftime. Defensive players Taylor Merrill, Kirstie Haas, and Sierra Ryerson had many great clears. In the second half with a little less than four minutes left, Becca Miller dribbled the ball down the field, dodged Dirigo's defense, and sent the ball into the cage for the winning goal. Blair Stevens and Leah Angevine each played in the cage for the shutout. – Coach Davis

Telstar 1, Boothbay 1; Oct. 10 – The THS JV Field Hockey team played their final game, 7 vs. 7, against Boothbay, ending in a tie. Boothbay started the scoring three minutes into the game. The Rebels played tough defense with big clears coming from Taylor Merrill. Midfielders Tiffany Waterhouse and Sierra Ryerson did their job getting the ball down the field to the forward line. Forwards Kaiya Corriveau, Mariah Millett, and Jillian Thielbar fought hard on offense, doing all they could to send the ball at the cage. With just under five minutes in the first half, Thielbar took a pass from Corriveau and sent it past the Boothbay goalie. Both teams battled in the second half but were not able to score again. Leah Angevine had six saves in goal for the Rebels. It was a great game to end the season. The players ran hard and pushed themselves in their final game. – Coach Davis

Middle School Boys Soccer

Telstar 5, Dirigo 2; Oct. 9 – The Telstar middle school boys' soccer team won their last game of the season Thursday night against Dirigo. Tristen Lilly scored two goals, one was assisted by Myles Barrett; the other was unassisted. Myles Barrett scored two goals with assists from Luke Hayward and Max Godomsky. Max Godomsky scored his first career goal. Way to go Max! Congratulations, boys. Thanks for a great season! – Coach Putnam

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY

Celebration of Fall a Success!
Celebration of Fall, the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library annual fundraiser, went off without a hitch! Leaf peepers, passersby and residents of Hanover and the surrounding towns stopped in throughout the day. Despite the brisk fall weather and gray skies, friends and neighbors gathered to enjoy food, music and fun.

New this year was a live performance of acoustic music by Lisa Ferguson on guitar and vocals, accompanied by her husband, Jon Deveneau, on conga, harmonica and vocals. The couple performed standards as well as several of Lisa's original songs. Lisa grew up in

Hanover and is the daughter of Paul and Lynne Ramsey. She and Jon now reside in Madison, N.H. where Lisa teaches music. The accomplished musicians provided outstanding musical entertainment throughout the day which was enjoyed by all.

Raffle Winners

The raffle drawings took place at 2 p.m. Winners of the Basket Raffle include Maura Rodway, Pam Hines, Lynne Ramsey, Rita Cunningham, Reggie Brown, Mary Brown, Sheila Reardon, Gail Parent, Donna Worcester and Courtney Carrier. Shortly after the raffle, Peggy Susbury and Anne Wheeler visited the home of Stanley Brown of Hanover, winner of the "Forest Reflections" quilt. Peg and Anne proudly presented him with the quilt made by the Library Busy Bees. Stanley was so appreciative and humbly remarked how honored he was to be the recipient of the quilt that was hand made by the ladies of the Town. Congratulations, Stanley! We hope the quilt will keep you cozy and warm during the cold winter nights to come.

Many thanks to all the volunteers who helped organize this successful event. A special thanks goes out to those who donated the beautiful baskets for the raffle including Paulette Booth, Brenda Devoe, Peg and Bob Susbury, Marianne Dargoon, Dan Force, Laurie Dempsey, Ed and Robin Kennett, Lynne Ramsey, Elaine Goucher, Joanne Moulton, Keith, Victoria and Kory Crockett-Harrington, and to the Busy Bees who made the quilt.

Comments, questions, news! Please e-mail HanoverMeNews@gmail.com.

South Paris team wins Wife Carrying

Oxford County's own Jesse Wall and Christina Arsenault won the 15th North American Wife Carrying Championship on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Sunday River Resort where 50 "couples" from as far away as Virginia, Colorado and Idaho competed in 25 timed, head-to-head heats.

The duo from South Paris has been competing since 2010, when Arsenault pointed out that since she was "wicked small" and Wall was "wicked strong," they could make some waves in the wife carrying world. After two second-place results and two third-place finishes, the pair were ecstatic to claim their first North American title with a time of 1:04.10. They took home Arsenault's weight in Shock Top beer and Johnny Appleseed cider as well as five times her weight in cash for a grand total of \$482.50.

"This is our fifth year and we've been on the podium

five times," Wall said after the event. "Every year, it seems like there's been a roadblock for us. We lost to the World Champion, Taiso Miettinen, shoulder-to-shoulder at the log hurdle in 2012. It feels absolutely incredible to finally be [the winners] – as a local guy who skis Sunday River all the time – and I'm getting married here next June. A lot of life centers around Sunday River for us and we're so happy to win, finally."

Waterville, Maine's Chris Poirier placed second again this year with "wife" Kristin Black. Poirier and Black qualified with a time of 1:06.59. Since they wore bib number 46 (of 49), they had about 10 minutes to recover before their grueling head-to-head match-up with Wall and Arsenault. Their final time was 1:19.03.

This year's times weren't quite as fast as those of years past because the 278-yard course was laid out

slightly differently, with a longer and steeper uphill section and an extra hurdle; as opposed to a sand trap.

"The course this year was quite different," Wall said. "I was really surprised when I showed up and saw the second log and the overall grade became much steeper. It was incredibly difficult and I was glad to be [bib] number nine and have time to recover."

Wall and Arsenault joined a long and illustrious line of champion wife carriers dating back to 19th Century Finland's Ronkainen the Robber, who required male recruits to his posse to prove their strength by stealing sacks of grain or stray women from neighboring villages.

As the new North American Wife Carrying Champions, Wall and Arsenault have also qualified to compete in the 20th Wife Carrying World Championships in Sonkajärvi, Finland this July.

Polarity Therapy program

"Energy Medicine for Your Health: An Introduction to Polarity Therapy" is the topic for the next program in the Down Home Maine series, sponsored by the Western Mountains Senior College.

Woodstock resident Emily Ecker, LCSW and Polarity Therapist, will give a presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

Eastern cultures have long recognized that the body's energies are the key to health, vitality and well-being. "Energy medicines" such as Polarity therapy are now being studied and utilized in Western medicine and are beginning to transform how we view and empower our health.

Polarity therapy works to restore balance and wholeness. The Polarity therapist uses gentle touch to direct the healing energy to specific areas in the body. The benefits are many, including relief of chronic health issues such as arthritis, back pain, depression, headaches and digestive problems; strengthening the immune system; and bringing mental and emotional clarity to a troubling issue.

At this hands-on session Ecker will demonstrate what Polarity therapy is, and will teach participants to use Polarity therapy's Star Pathway on their own for relaxation, balance and a greater sense of well-being. The session is free and open to the public, and all ages (not just seniors) are welcome. Contact Ecker at 357-9954 for further information.

News from the Mahoosuc Land Trust

Please come by the Mahoosuc Land Trust and view the wonderful 25th Anniversary Art Show that will remain on display through Oct. 17. Over 40 pieces of art by local artists are on exhibit. Also, wander around the grounds and enjoy the lovely fairy houses created by students from the Eddie School in Newry.

Thank you to everyone who came out and enjoyed a Great Maine Outdoor Weekend with Mahoosuc Land Trust. Special thanks go to Saranne Taylor and Jeff Newsom for hosting a lovely lunch at their home following the geology field trip with Bob Elliot, the bike ride around East Bethel and the hike up Albany Mountain.

Please join us on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2014, at 7 p.m. in the Ordway Living Room at Gould Academy in Bethel. The first part of the meeting will include the election of Directors and Officers. A special program with Peter Forbes will follow. Peter Forbes, who is a conservationist, writer and co-founder of the Center for Whole Communities, will be presenting "Re-imagining Conservation as Building Community." The public is welcomed to attend the program. There is a \$5 donation requested if you are not a Mahoosuc Land Trust donor. For more information, call 207-824-3806 or e-mail info@mahoosuc.org.

Lastly, please get out this Fall and enjoy one of the six beautiful hikes on Mahoosuc Land Trust Preserves.

School Lunch

SAD 44 Elementary Lunch

Oct. 16 through Oct. 24

Thursday: Beef tacos with cheese and salsa or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, seasoned yellow rice, corn, pineapple chunks.

Friday: Shrimp poppers or Sun Butter and Fluff with cheese stick, oven roasted potatoes, raw veggie medley, homemade applesauce.

Monday: Teriyaki dippers or Sun Butter and jelly with cheese stick, sweet potato fries, broccoli with cheese sauce, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Ham hoagie or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, pasta salad, cucumber slices, diced pears.

Wednesday: Chicken patty on a wholegrain roll or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, green salad, grape giggles.

Thursday: Homemade shepherd's pie and cinnamon roll or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, green beans, mixed fruit.

Friday: School pizza or Sun Butter and Fluff on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, celery and carrots with dip, graham cracker bites, apple.

Did You Recently Get Married or Engaged?

Submit your wedding and engagement announcements to be published free of charge.

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ADOPT love gratitude happiness companionship. PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Jaimie

Jaimie prefers to approach life carefully. She watches what is happening in the shelter from the box she likes to sit in where she feels secure.

Jaimie likes to be spoken to softly and responds by perking up her ears to listen. She is touchable and seems to appreciate having her head gently scratched.

Her ideal home is with the person who will make her feel safe and secure and allow her to develop at her own pace.



Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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MAHOOSUC KIDS



Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

All of us at MKA would like to thank the Rite Aid foundation for the honor of being Kids Cents recipient. The community can continue to help by signing up at Rite Aide to "round up" your purchases and to designate Mahoosuc Kids as your charity of choice. The board is in discussions now on how we want to best use the donation. MKA does have two openings on our board of directors and would like to reach out to the community to see who might be interested in serving. Please call the office if you have some time to devote to the enrichment of our children.

MKA is pleased to announce that our First LEGO team is once again meeting and will compete in December. Many thanks to our outstanding coaches Marie Keane & Kate Slattery. We will also be getting assistance from the Tech Wizards team at the Bryant Pond 4H camp.

I am also happy to report that a new Telstar High School site coordinator is in the process of being hired. Hopefully by the end of October the THS site will be open.

MKA will be participating in the BANC volunteer fair on October 30th at Gould Academy.

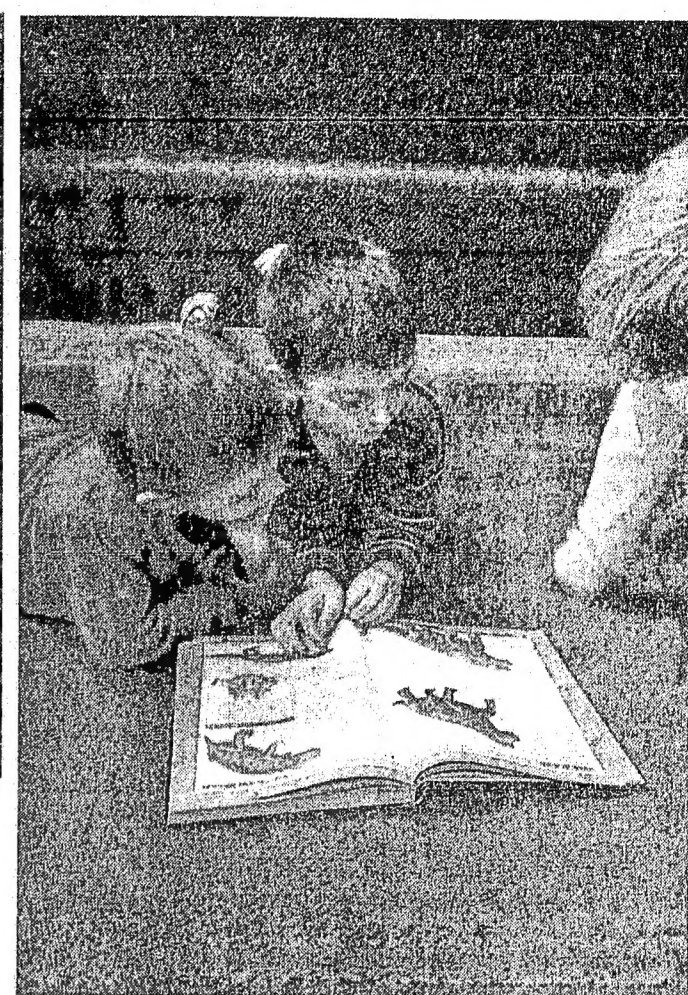
Happy Halloween!
Julie Hart,
MKA Director



Lucas and Reiley making leaf prints.



Jadyn, Taylor, Georgia and LaNora out on one of the trails at Telstar Middle School.



Jay, Max, and Ryder love dinosaur books.



Maebrie helps clear the garden for the Fall.



MKA campers make a Lego river on a rainy afternoon.



Lucas, Noah, Seth, Rosie, Alex, and Will catching up during snack.



Odessa Files



Grady, Levi, and Dakota discovered a great rainy day activity: building houses with Lincoln Logs.



During science class, Gavin, Grady, and Haley made Candy Corn Catapults.



Kamilah swinging

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OCT

16

2014

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food Pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Outdoor Market; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Antique and yard sale finds, handmade crafts, plants, produce or whatever you have to bring to the table. Visitors and vendors welcome. No fee for vendors, but donations accepted to support a local nonprofit organization. FMI: 875-2089.

Art Exhibit; Norway Memorial Library invites the public to view paintings in acrylic by local artist Marguerite Makofske. Makofske's artwork features buildings and landscapes that celebrate Maine's natural beauty. The exhibit will be on view until December. FMI: 743-5809 or www.norway.lib.me.us.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson. FMI: 743-5809.

Friday, Oct. 17

Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' Mobile Appraisal Coach; 12 noon to 4 p.m. The famous antiques appraisal mobile coach will be at the Bethel Library at 5 Broad Street for a fundraiser event hosted by the library. Participants will receive instant, onsite valuations by appraisers Kaja Veilleux and John D. Bottero for antiques or collectibles brought to the coach. Any item can be appraised. For items too large to bring, detailed photographs can be used. Suggested donation of \$10 per item or \$25 for 3 items. 100 percent of the proceeds will support the library. No appointments necessary. FMI: 824-2520.

Peppino D'Agostino Concert; 7:30 p.m., Medallion Opera House, Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park Street, Gorham, N.H. \$12/adults. FMI/Tickets: www.medallionop-erahouse.org.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Wilkins House Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wilkins House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. Last yard sale of the season. Many items suitable for gift giving, puzzles, books, bikes and household items. All proceeds benefit the church and the Wilkins House.

Buck-a-Bag Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Historical Society building, Main Street, West Paris.

13th Annual WES Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School. Lots of crafters and a Chinese auction. Food and bake sale. FMI: 665-2228.

Versatility Play/Learn and Trail Challenge Fundraiser; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Play and Learn, 9 a.m. to noon - Horse and Rider combos will have the opportunity to practice the potential obstacles for the challenge. Burger and hot-dog lunch, noon to 1 p.m. Trail Challenge, 1 p.m. until finished. Cash prizes. In Hand, Youth Novice, Adult Novice, Youth, Adult, and Pro divisions. Advanced entries requested. See forms for exact rules. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com or Dawn (show@ellisriverriders.com).

River Valley Rotary Oktoberfest Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. There will be a variety of crafters offering jewelry, homemade crafts, baked goods and a multitude of other merchandise. There will be a cookie walk and the Rotary Club will also have a book fair.

Sumner Fire Auxiliary Ticket Auction; Opens at 11 a.m., drawing at 1 p.m., Buckfield Jr./Sr. High School. Proceeds will help purchase an OSHA-required self-contained breathing apparatus fill station.

Public Buffet Supper; 5 p.m., Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Featuring Finnish, American and other ethnic foods. \$8/adults, \$4/children under 12. Sponsored by the Finnish-American Heritage Society.

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Landowner Appreciation Supper; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Menu: Ham, mashed potatoes, green beans and homemade desserts. Landowners are guests of the club. Prices for the public are \$8/adults and \$5/children 5 and over, kids under 5 eat free.

"The Maine Frontier" Presentation; 7:30 p.m., Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. A multimedia presentation combining photography by Isaac Simpson with archived films, oral histories and live music by Sumner McKane and Joshua Robbins. \$14/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students and kids. FMI: www.CelebrationBarn.com or 743-8452.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Trick or Treat Scavenger Hunt Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Pam Tobin (capecodpam@gmail.com or 775-212-0075).

West Paris Pumpkin Run; 10 a.m., Agnes Gray School, 170 Main Street, West Paris. This event will include a 5k run, 1-mile walk and 1-mile kids' fun run. Following the run will be a chili and pumpkin pie contest! FMI/Registration: www.back40timing.com.

Finnish-American Heritage Society Meeting; 2 p.m., Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following a brief meeting and coffee social, Natalie Parsons will speak on her recent visit to South Africa.

MLT Annual Meeting; 7 p.m., Ordway Living Room, Gould Academy. Election of directors and officers followed by "Re-imagining Conservation as Building Community," a special program presented by Peter Forbes. The public is welcome to attend. A \$5 donation is requested if you are not an MLT donor. FMI: 824-3806 or info@mahosuc.org.

Monday, Oct. 20

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>. Free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

SCORE Financial Planning Workshop; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Norway Town Office, Danforth Street, Norway. A workshop covering the financial essentials for startup planning for small businesses. Register by Oct. 17. FMI/Registration: Rebecca Dowse (743-0499 or dowse@roadrunner.com).

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Energy Medicine for Your Health: An Introduction to Polarity Therapy; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Emily Ecker will introduce Polarity Therapy at this Western Mountains Senior College "Down Home Maine" presentation. Benefits of Polarity Therapy include relief from chronic pain and enhanced mental and emotional clarity. Emily will demonstrate and teach us to use the Star Pathway on our own for a greater sense of well-being. Free and open to the public. FMI: Emily Ecker (357-9954).

Thursday, Oct. 23

SCORE Data Security Roundtable; 8 to 9 a.m., Norway Town Office, Danforth Street, Norway. Methods used by hackers, impact on small businesses, and defense strategies will be discussed. FMI/Registration: Steve Veazey (743-0499 or stephenveazey@scorevolunteer.org).

Knitting and Crocheting Class with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and/or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed, we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Pumpkin Carving with support from SMH Cancer Center; 2 to 4 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Enjoy some Halloween fun! Carve a pumpkin. When you are finished, the pumpkins will be donated to McLaughlin Gardens for their 2014 Pumpkin Spectacular. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Fourth Thursday Poetry Event; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Rumford Library. Wesley McNair, Maine's distinguished poet laureate, will read from his works and talk about becoming a writer. McNair, who taught for many years at U Maine Farmington, published his collection "The Lost Child" last spring. That book will be on sale after his presentation. Light refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. FMI: 364-3661.

"Images of the North Maine Woods" Opening; 6:30 p.m., West Paris Library. Opening reception featuring a discussion with artist, Michael Everett.

Oct. 24 and 25

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; Friday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, Gould Academy Field House. Range of new and used alpine, snowboarding and Nordic equipment. FMI: www.bethelouting.org or www.facebook.com/betheloutingclub.

Waterford Library Haunted House; 7 to 10 p.m., Waterford Library. \$10/adults, \$5/Ghouls and Goblins under 13. FMI: 583-2050.

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$225 for commuters or \$265 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahosuc.com.

Oct. 24 through 26

Open Recert Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$325 for commuters or \$395 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahosuc.com.

Friday, Oct. 24

Fall Dance; 6 to 8 p.m., 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Featuring Joe "The Music Man" Siros. Open to the public. Donations will benefit the Hope Association.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Annual Newry Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Newry Grange Hall. FMI: 824-3123.

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Many crafts for sale. Lunch will be served at the ABC Café. This event is open to the public.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Texas Hold'em Tournament; American Legion, 595 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. Doors open at 12 p.m., game starts at 1 p.m. Entry fee: \$50 with \$5 to the license. High Hand entry of \$5, 50/50 and pull tabs. Great food, refreshments and BYOB. Proceeds benefit veteran's programs and legion baseball.

Monday, Oct. 27

Communication Workshop; 1 to 3 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Join William Medd, MD and Pastor David Thorp as they discuss ways to improve communication. This program will help prepare you to provide important information to your health care provider at the time of your visit. Good communication between patients, caregivers and the health care team is very important in your care. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Jewelry Beading Class with support from Lively Accents; 2 to 3 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Cathy Murphy a local artisan from Lively Accents and make your own cancer awareness bracelet using fiber optic beads and pearls. All materials will be provided for the class. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Opera Talk: Bizet's Carmen; 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College, Patricia Boyle-Wright will introduce us to this great favorite opera which includes such memorable and stirring arias as the Habanera and the Toreador Song. Free and open to the public. If attending, RSVP to Patricia at pbowright@ants.edu or 824-8453. For tickets to the Metropolitan Opera's HD live broadcast of Carmen on Nov. 1 contact box office@fryeburgacademy.org or 207-935-9232.

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Public Forum for Comprehensive Plan; 7 p.m., Telstar library.

Friday, Oct. 31

Fall Harvest Festival; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Features "Trick or Trunk," games, tattoos

for the kids, cider and more. FMI: 824-2289.

Halloween Fundraiser Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Locke's Mills Town Hall (upstairs). Shadagee Ramblers and Don Chase, 50/50, door prizes, costume contest. \$7 per person. Proceeds benefit Town Hall Building Fund.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Bluegrass Concert with Tricky Britches; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahosuc Mountain Lodge, North Newry. \$10 per person, half price for children under 16. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahosuc.com.

Mock Hee-Haw Show; 7 p.m., Franklin Grange, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Featuring performances from John Sparrow, the Milltown Road Show, Richard Felt and Friends, the Shadagee Ramblers and more. Refreshments, door prizes and 50/50 raffle. \$6/adults, \$3/children under 12. Proceeds benefit the Franklin Grange Building Fund.

Monday, Nov. 3

Socrates Café meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: How should political campaigns be financed? Moderator: Therese Johnson. Light refreshments available. FMI: 583-6957.

Thursday, Nov. 6

To Your Health Presentation; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bethel Congregational Church. "The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease." FMI: Rosabelle Tift (824-2053).

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: Frankenstein by Mary Shelley. FMI: 743-5309.

Friday, Nov. 7

Alder River Grange Meeting; Peel party to prepare for Nov. 8 turkey supper.

Monday, Nov. 10

Stamping Up Class with support from Kathy Pulsifer; 10 to 11:30 a.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Kathy Pulsifer from Stamping Up and have fun exploring your creativity with rubber stamping. This is a great time to Create, Laugh and Enjoy creating projects together! This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Look Good Feel Better; 6 to 8 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. The SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to attend this hands-on workshop that will discuss and demonstrate skin care/makeup as well as options for hair loss.

Friday, Nov. 14

Jewelry Beading Class with support from Lively Accents; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Cathy Murphy a local artisan from Lively Accents and make your own cancer awareness bracelet using fiber optic beads and pearls. All materials will be provided for the class. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Knitting and Crocheting Class with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and/or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Monday, Nov. 24

Cancer Nutrition Workshop; 1 to 3 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Join Patti-Ann Douglas, RN and Wendy Dillon, RN as they address eating challenges, incorporating healthy nutritional habits into daily life, and the importance of proper nutrition during and after cancer treatment. Recipes and nutritional resources will be provided. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Monday, Dec. 1

Stamping Up Class with support from Kathy Pulsifer; 10 to 11:30 a.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Kathy Pulsifer from Stamping Up and have fun exploring your creativity with rubber stamping. This is a great time to Create, Laugh and Enjoy creating projects together! This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Thursday, Dec. 18

Knitting and Crocheting Class with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and/or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Monday, Dec. 22

Celebration Party; 1 to 3 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center Staff invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to come to our celebration party. The celebration party is only limited by one's imagination. This is an uplifting gathering to honor celebrating LIFE! It is also a way for you to connect with each other, share your memories that bring about laughter and fun. Come join us and celebrate the miracles of life and be surrounded by people who care and love as much as you do.

Tree of Caring bulb sale

Western Maine Veterans Advisory Committee, (WM-VAC) is again preparing for the Tree of Caring by selling bulbs to be displayed on the tree throughout the month of December located in front of the Maine Veterans' Home (MVH) in South Paris.

Annually, this group sells light bulbs for \$5 each. They can be in honor of someone or in memory of someone. The tree lighting will take place on Thursday, Dec. 4, 2014, at 7 p.m. in front of the building located at 477 High Street in South Paris with music and refreshments for all.

To purchase bulb(s), mail checks to Maine Veterans' Home, c/o Dick Young, 477 High Street, South Paris, Maine 04281. Make checks payable to Maine Veterans' Home or MVH and specify whether donation is in memory of or in honor of a loved one.

All proceeds benefit the Activities program at the Maine Veterans' Home. MVH is a 90-bed facility offering long term care, skilled rehabilitation, dementia care and residential care. For more information about the Tree of Caring or about the facility, please call 743-6800, or visit the website at www.mainevets.org.

Do you have a Story idea?

Call us at Call 824-2444 or e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com

The Bethel Citizen

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SCORE: Small business data security

Oxford Hills SCORE, together with the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce, is pleased present a FREE program and discussion on Data Security. The program will be presented Thursday Oct. 23, 2014 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Norway Town Office, 19 Danforth Street, Norway.

Hannaford, Target and now Home Depot. The headlines tell us of an active "hacker" community, the millions of dollars and records being lost by large companies, and even the threats to our national security, but what about your small business? Are you a target? What if you are a victim? Are you prepared? The truth is that most small businesses fall victim to opportunistic attacks which rely on automated tools that find victims on the internet who don't even know they are at risk.

At this roundtable, we will explore the methods used by the attackers, the potential impact on your small business, and how you can defend against the most likely attacks. Monarch Information Security Consulting will be present to give advice on how to keep your data and your customers safe.

Presenter: Joe Kurlanski is the owner of Monarch Information Security Consulting. Joe has over 20 years of IT and Information Security experience and has worked with hospitals, banks, credit unions and businesses of all sizes to create sustainable risk management and information security programs. Joe holds CISSP and HCISPP certifications from ISC2®.

Monarch ISC's goal is to help clients secure their data. We do this by working with the client to identify what data they have to protect, understanding the threats and vulnerabilities to that data in their environment, and finally identifying the protections which should be put in place to best secure that data. Monarch ISC will work with you to conduct a risk analysis, navigate the HIPAA, PCI, and FISMA compliance rules, conduct staff trainings, and create customized information security policies and plans.

Please join us for this session which will provide both educational content and discussion opportunity. Coffee will be available at 7:45 with the Roundtable starting promptly at 8 a.m. Register by calling Steve Veazey of Oxford Hills SCORE (207-743-0499) or e-mailing stephen.veazey@scorevolunteer.org.

Woodstock selectmen approve policy for vets' monument

BY MATTHEW DAIGLE/
SUN MEDIA WIRE

All three selectmen voted last week to approve a policy outlining eligibility for having names on all future veterans memorials.

Among the requirements are: Service in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard or Merchant Marines; official discharge papers; legal residency in Woodstock when they entered the military and now.

Much of the discussion Tuesday centered on whether a veteran had to be a legal resident of Woodstock to have his or her name on the memorial,

al, or whether being buried in Woodstock would qualify them for inclusion.

"If someone's been here a month, two months or a year, and they choose to be buried here, but they went into the military in New Jersey, why should they be on our monument?" Town Manager Vern Maxfield asked. "I don't think that's right. That's confusing."

Chairman Victor Young agreed with Maxfield, saying his father-in-law was brought up in Cape May, N.J., and entered the military while living there.

"He spent the summer up here since 1995 and lived at the house with me

and my wife," Young said. "He was in the Pacific. He saw action while on a destroyer. He's buried over at Lakeside Cemetery, has the naval plaque and flags near his gravestone and his name on the veterans memorial. Since his port-of-entry was in New Jersey, should he be honored here? Personally, I don't think so — but he's already being honored here."

Resident and veteran Tom Hartford said the way eligibility works now, he and his father could both technically have their names on the Woodstock memorial.

"I'd be annoyed if that happened, because I didn't

enter the service in Woodstock," Hartford said. "I think that your name should be placed where your port of entry was."

Selectman Ron Deegan asked Elsie Bonney, a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, what effect it would have on the new memorial if the policy required veterans to be legal residents of Woodstock.

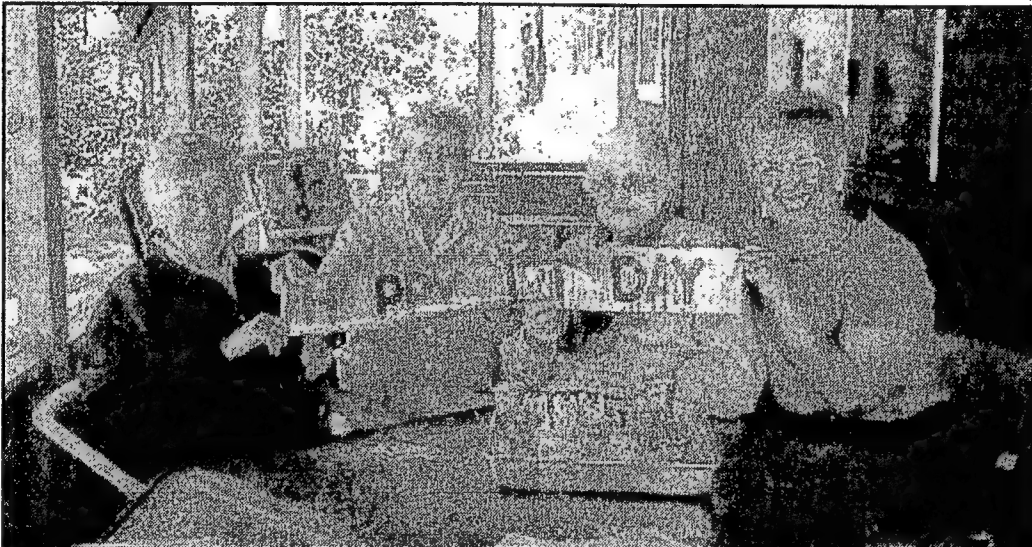
"It means a heck of a lot of names would have to be removed," Bonney said. "I've been gathering names for the list for a while, and there's a lot of people who think their names are going on. If the policy states that people

buried in Woodstock no longer qualify, I'd have to remove a lot of names."

Deegan said the eligibility policy should "go into effect from today onward."

"We should follow this procedure after we approve it, but I don't think it should affect anybody who's already on the memorial," he said.

"I hate to say it, but it's kind of like a grandfather clause," Young said. "If we pass this policy, it wouldn't affect anybody who is already on the memorial, or has been approved to be on the memorial. It's for anyone who applies to be on the memorial from this point on."



HAPPY 87TH- At a recent retreat on Songo Pond, four ladies celebrated their birthdays. Their combined ages totally 287 years of life. Pictured are, from left: Freda Davis, Linda Westleigh, Mary Jane Gaudreau and Lynne Kulik.

Submitted photo

Bethel Senior Citizens news

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Oct. 8 at the West Bethel Grange Hall for their meeting and dinner with 45 members present. President Fran Head conducted the meeting, led the salute to the flag and offered a prayer.

Reports were given by Becky Keen and Arlene Lowell. The 50/50 raffle was won by Peg Perham and the door prize by Margaret Barton.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at the Locke's Mills Legion Hall. The meeting starts at 11 a.m. Reservations must be made before Nov. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877. Price of dinner is \$10.

Members from Bethel Rescue were present to take blood pressures.

The speaker was Robert Goldman who gave a talk on health insurance. Different companies have different plans to meet the needs of his clients.

Lise McLain is still selling tickets for the jewelry.

Rosabelle Tift spoke on the program on Alzheimer's which was held at the Congregational Church Oct. 9.

Happy birthday was sung to those having birthdays, Ruth Hazelton, Martha Sweatt, Mary Brown, Nancy Willard and Dick Hale.

SAD 44

Continued from page 1

three representatives from each town to study changes to the funding formula.

Bethel Director Tim Carter asked what the role of Andover would be on such a committee.

Noting that the town of Andover had voted last month to withdraw from SAD 44, Murphy said he was not certain, but it was likely that they would not have representation on the committee appointed to study the funding formula.

He reminded the board that Andover, while still part of SAD 44 through the

current fiscal year, will not have a vote on the budget for FY '16 next spring.

Andover will select three members for its new School Committee at the regular November election. They will begin the process of setting up the new Andover school district, with two more members to be added in March, and withdrawal to be completed in July.

WOOD PELLET CONTRACT AWARDED

The board awarded a three-year contract for

wood pellets to heat the Telstar complex to Maine Woods Pellet Company, which produces wood pellets at its facility in Athens, Maine.

Maintenance Supervisor Ron Deegan told the Board that the three largest pellet vendors in the state were invited to bid on the contract, and two submitted bids.

Maine Woods Pellet Company's bid was \$199.50 per ton for the first year of the contract, increasing to \$204.50 for the second year and \$209.50 for the third

year.

The other bid was from Maine Energy Systems of Bethel, and was for a price of \$229 per ton for the first year, increased according to the Consumer Price Index in the second and third years.

The board voted 14-1 to accept Maine Woods Pellet Company's bid, with Bethel Director Frank DeLuca opposed. DeLuca said he was not comfortable with limiting the bidding to three companies, especially since one of those had elected not to submit a bid.

VOTE TO TRANSFER EBS TO BETHEL

In other business, the board voted to execute and deliver a quitclaim deed to transfer the former Ethel Bisbee School property to the Town of Bethel.

Murphy said the building's contents had been sorted, with items to be retained by the district placed in a storage building at Telstar. Remaining items will be sold to the public at a yard sale at a date to be announced.

SAD 44 has been awarded a GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs) grant from the U.S.

Dept. of Education, and will be receiving \$50,000 a year for the next seven years. According to the DOE's website, the program is designed to increase the number of low-income students who are prepared to enter and succeed in postsecondary education.

4-H 9TH GRADE UPDATE

Telstar High School Principal Ann Bell and Dean of Students Cheryl Lang updated the board on the 9th Grade/Bryant Pond 4-H Camp program.

Students have made two visits to the 4-H Camp to date, a one-day event and a two-day overnight event. Some students continue to have reservations about the program, the administrators said, although most who were surveyed rated it between "OK" and "great."

They said that while staff expressed concerns about student buy-in, and about having enough time to plan activities, they also said they had noted an overall increase in enthusiasm for learning.

Murphy announced the following appointments: Tara Pocock, special education ed tech III at Telstar; Tera Ingraham, THS yearbook advisor; Tonya Prentice, K-5 science curriculum leader; Tanya Nicols, WES basketball/softball coach; Lee Graham, TMS TIF grant data coach; Kelly Scotti, AES yearbook advisor; Nancy Robertson, special education/curriculum administrative assistant.

Heath Booth, who was formerly a part-time THS math teacher, has transferred into a full-time TMS math position.

THS students do river cleanup

Eight Telstar High School students recently did a community service project cleaning up the Little Androscoggin River from West Paris to Snow Falls. Teachers Steve Keane and Tim O'Connor supervised.

"The Little Androscoggin, unfortunately, has been the dumping grounds for a variety of waste over the years, especially from West Paris down to Snow Falls on Route 26," said Keane. "In our third year targeting this river, the group of Telstar students managed to pull from this river 19 tires, a full size freezer, a canoe load of plastic in many forms, a slide, metal debris, and many bottles and cans. In each previous time a similar amount of pollution was retrieved from this river. At this point, we believe we have cleaned out 98 percent of the river pollution that would be considered solids. People paddling this section of the river can now enjoy an experience that has no visual items polluting the water. Our students had a great day extracting, what appeared to be the remaining visual pollution in the river."

"Kudos to them for being willing to make up academic work they missed as a result of participating in this experience. Students participating were Mike Dougherty, Emily Brownstein, Taylor Sheppard, Shelby Levesque, Gabe Sylvester, Kody Verrill, Shawn Luce and Shania Swan." Canoes and equipment were donated by Wild River Adventures Guide Service, LLC.

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Jeannette Andrews, DO - Obstetrics & Gynecology

Western Maine OB/GYN and Stephens Memorial Hospital welcomes their newest doctor Jeannette Andrews, DO. Dr. Andrews received her medical degree at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine and completed her obstetrics and gynecology residency training at the Uniformed Services University in Maryland.

For more information about Dr. Andrews or Western Maine OB/GYN please visit us at www.wmhcc.org or call (207) 743-7605.

Western Maine OB/GYN
a department of Stephens Memorial Hospital
193 Main Street, Norway Maine 04268
(207) 743-7605 • www.wmhcc.org
[Facebook.com/StephensMemorialME](https://www.facebook.com/StephensMemorialME)

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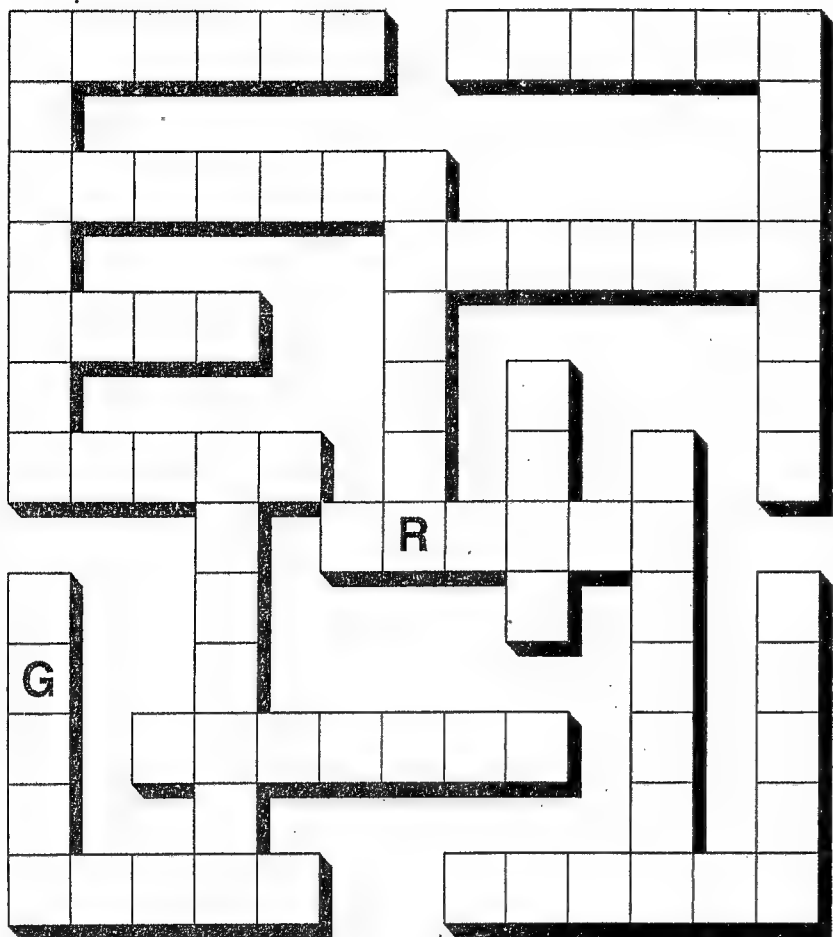
Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – “AG” WORDS

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

- 4 Letters
AGES
PAGE
- 5 Letters
AGREE
EAGER
EAGLE
WAGON
- 6 Letters
DAGGER
DRAGON
GARAGE
LAGOON
RAGMAN
- 7 Letters
ANAGRAM
AVERAGE
GARBAGE
LUGGAGE
MANAGER
NAMETAG
RAGWEED

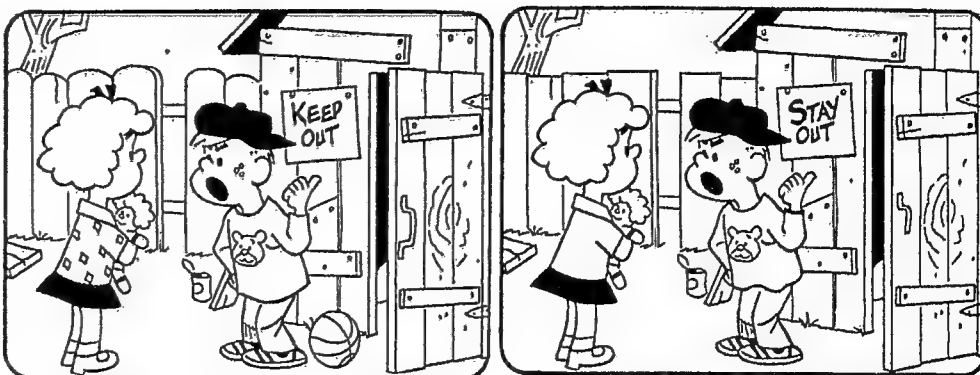


For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



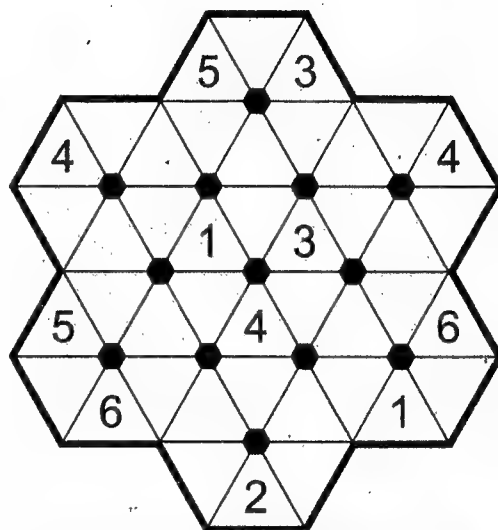
- Differences:
1. Fence is different. 2. Blouse is different. 3. Shirttail is different.
4. Sign is different. 5. Ball is missing. 6. Handle is different.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

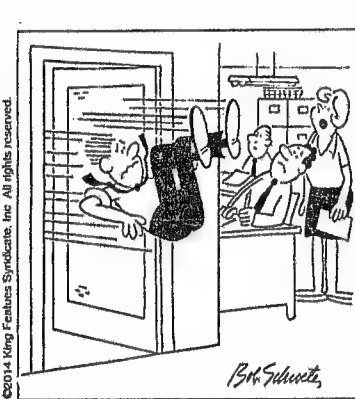
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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

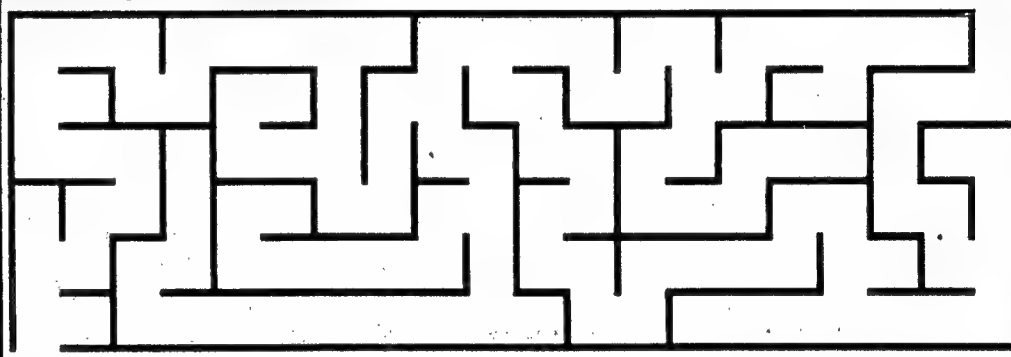
Medium
VAGAREE
Thought
AIDE
Entire
DEUCES
Permit
LOWLA

TODAY'S WORD



"I guess the boss's
— came through
— there goes his brother-in-law!"

Kids' Maze



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Super Crossword

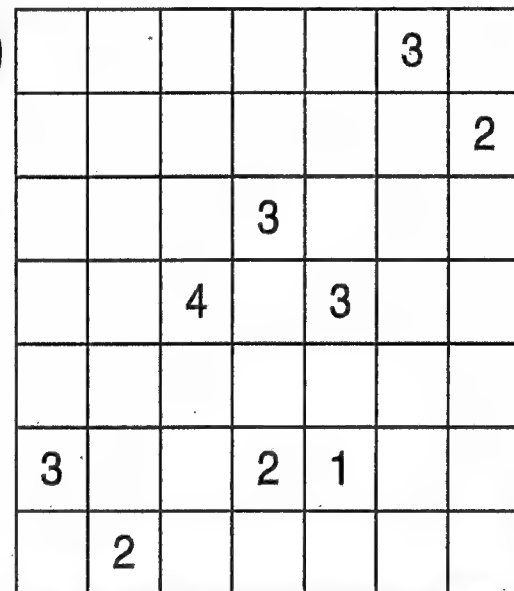
PLAYING JACKS

- ACROSS
- 1 Aging-aiding agents
 - 9 Uses a Brillo pad on
 - 15 Overlays with bacon
 - 20 Much-requested Italian song
 - 21 Dangling lure
 - 22 Buck of old baseball
 - 23 Misdemeanor
 - 25 Barrel strip
 - 26 Tennis match part
 - 27 Boys' school in Britain
 - 28 Treaty gp. west of the Atlantic
 - 30 "It's clear now"
 - 31 Gad about
 - 35 Make Jack toll?
 - 40 Engendered
 - 43 "... say so myself"
 - 44 Rainbow color
 - 45 Jack with a halo?
 - 48 More lyrarhythmic
 - 49 Woman's name suffix
 - 50 Baby kangaroo
 - 51 Market
 - 52 "Pest" of kid lit
 - 55 Butter up?
 - 58 Kissing need
 - 62 Anchorage residents
 - 65 Frenzy over Jack?
 - 68 Containing a lot of, as a nutrient
 - 69 State repeatedly
 - 71 Gabbed
 - 72 Preparing
 - 73 Jack for the game?
 - 74 Generous giving
 - 76 Wyatt of Tombstone
 - 77 — Gay (WWII plane)
 - 78 Bear witness
 - 79 CIA spy
 - 81 Squad, say
 - 82 Floundering
 - 86 Spoke ill of
 - 90 Jack shoplifting?
 - 95 Cultivating machine
 - 96 Pope John Paul II's given name
 - 97 Prairie wolves
 - 98 Street only for a single Jack?
 - 102 "The — of March" (2011 film)
 - 103 Be philanthropic
 - 104 Ending for Taiwan
 - 105 Kimono closers
 - 107 Despite the fact that, for short
 - 110 Reflection
 - 112 League led by Jack?
 - 119 Molt — (shabby)
 - 120 Foldable album
 - 121 Romance novelist Steel
 - 122 Arctic transports
 - 123 Fireplace receptacle
 - 124 Green gemstones
 - 1 DOWN
 - 1 Goes sour
 - 2 "This —" (phone line)
 - 3 Face painting
 - 4 Jeff Lynne's rock gp.
 - 5 Recent
 - 6 Rock genre
 - 7 Teaming
 - 8 Sound at the start of "gym"
 - 9 Skimpily way to be clad
 - 10 "Silent" guy
 - 11 Man-mouse middle
 - 12 It might dispense
 - 13 Down
 - 14 Quite ornate
 - 15 T-bone, say
 - 16 Like peace doves
 - 17 Whys
 - 18 Branch off
 - 19 More glossy
 - 24 "Israel" poet
 - 29 Armless seat
 - 32 Proprietor's status
 - 33 Pantry insect
 - 34 Game pieces
 - 36 Painter's deg.
 - 37 "Kill Bill" actress Lucy
 - 38 Clio winners
 - 39 Vocalized
 - 40 Erie-to-Raleigh dir.
 - 41 Butter slice
 - 42 Mustard type
 - 46 Hands over
 - 47 Hawaii's Mauna —
 - 48 Sole support
 - 51 Pub dart part
 - 53 Blood-related
 - 54 Fingernail treatment, for short
 - 55 Myanmar's old name
 - 56 "Pronoi"
 - 57 Jet to LAX, once
 - 58 It's between California and Nevada
 - 59 Pen fluids
 - 60 Bakery array
 - 61 She sang "The Sweetest Taboo"
 - 62 Skill, in Spain
 - 63 Retired coin
 - 64 Alamo Rent —
 - 65 Film spool
 - 66 Harp cousin
 - 67 Glossies, e.g., briefly
 - 70 Ring ref's ruling
 - 73 Requite
 - 75 High storeroom
 - 78 "— advice?"
 - 79 Locale
 - 80 Haggard of country
 - 81 Let free
 - 83 Order to a fidgety child
 - 84 Butyl ending
 - 85 Janet Reno and others: Abbr.
 - 86 Smelly cigars
 - 87 Least
 - 88 Holst
 - 89 Purported
 - 90 Stop allowing once
 - 91 Up "ill"
 - 92 Neither's go-with
 - 93 "— certainly do not!"
 - 94 Dancer
 - 96 Massages
 - 99 Humane org.
 - 100 Sit-up targets
 - 101 LED part
 - 106 Hoodwink
 - 108 Detain
 - 109 Till stack
 - 111 Nav. rank
 - 113 Frau's "Oh!"
 - 114 Copy Ice-T
 - 115 Red — beat
 - 116 Ending for brilliant
 - 117 Lifting melody
 - 118 Twinings drink

Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★ ★

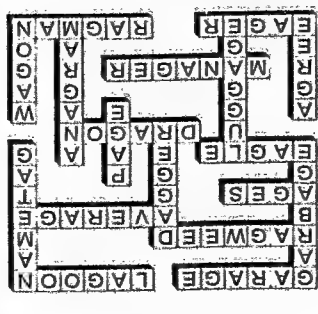
★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZA!

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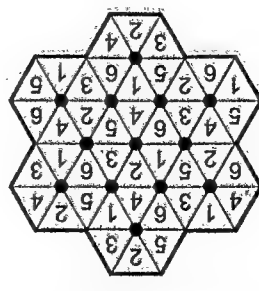


Kids' Maze Solution

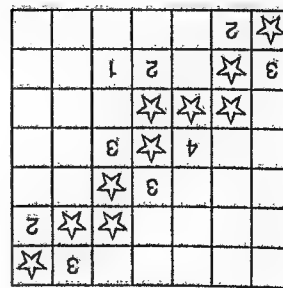
SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word:
3. Seduce; 4. Allow
1. Average; 2. Idea;
solution



Puzzles4Kids
Answer



SNOWFLAKES
solution



Star★Map
solution

ANSWERS:

OCT

16

2014

SCORE: Financial planning for the start-up

Oxford Hills SCORE is pleased to offer a new workshop this Fall for start-up businesses who need sound advice on what it takes financially to launch a new business. This session will benefit small businesses in the private sector which may not have sufficient financial expertise and yet need to understand the importance of financials and cash to the business operation. The program will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2014 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Norway Town Office, 19 Danforth Street, Norway.

This workshop will cov-

er the financial essentials for startup planning and the decisions required to operate successfully in today's economy and marketplace. We will review the critical elements of a sound financial plan and understanding the importance of cash flow to the startup and to lending institutions with whom the startup may wish to establish a loan request.

Our instructor is Neil Elder, Oxford Hills SCORE business mentor who spent 35 years in the banking industry focused on small business commercial lending. The majority of his career was spent in

a small commercial bank located in a rural Maine community. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Please plan to register by no later than Friday, Oct. 17 to hold a seat for this 90 minute workshop. Register by calling Rebecca Dowse Oxford Hills SCORE 207-743-0499 or e-mailing dowse@roadrunner.com.

This is a no cost workshop provided to small businesses and we encourage returning Veterans of the Armed Services to attend this workshop as well.

OCEA-R to host candidates at next meeting

The Oxford County Educators Association-Retired will hold its next meeting at the South Paris First Congregational Church on Oct. 17. Sign-ins and social gathering begins at 10:30 a.m. The business meeting will start at 11.

The cooks at the church will provide the meal, after which there will be an opportunity to meet candidates for state and local offices. This is an important meeting because it will give members the chance to learn firsthand how candidates feel about issues affecting retired teachers and education in general.

Our annual pie sale will also be held that day. The

retired teachers raise money for scholarships to be given out to graduating seniors from Oxford County schools. The fundraisers for this purpose are the annual pie sale and a calendar raffle. Members willing to volunteer in the pie making process will meet at the South Paris First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. on Oct. 15. The annual raffle calendar will be distributed at the Oct. 17 meeting.

The September meeting was held at Maurice's Restaurant on Sept. 19. The meeting was led by President John Kimball. Maida Dobson was chosen as the first vice president of the organization. Secretary Susan Konopka is work-

ing on an updated list of members. John Kimball and Maida Dobson attended the Board of Directors Meeting of the Maine Educators Association-Retired in Augusta. The money maker for September was a money basket. The restaurant offered a choice of beef, chicken, or haddock for dinner. After the meal a self-directed tour of the McLaughlin Gardens was available to those who were interested.

Anyone living in Oxford County who is retired and was employed in any capacity as an employee of a school is encouraged to join us at the South Paris First Congregational Church on Oct. 17.

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CONTRACTORS  JCB Construction Remodeling • Additions Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured • Free Estimates Jon Burke Bethel, ME cell: (207) 462-0844	FINANCIAL PLANNING  SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FAP) 110 E. MAIN AVE., SALT LAKE, UT 84111 782-825-5054. MEMBER FINRA/SIPC • SUMMIT INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FAP.	HOME REPAIR  Chimney Lining & Masonry Building - Repointing - Repairs Asphalt & Metal Roofing Foundation Repair & Waterproofing Painting & Gutters 20 yrs. experience - local references (207) 608-1511 www.mainechimneyrepair.com	PROPERTY CARE  JOHN CHRISTMAN Contracting & All Your Home Improvement Needs Vacation Property Maintenance Rocky Road Bryant Pond, ME Cell 603-660-1676 Fully Insured	TENT RENTAL  OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song Having a Party ~ Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake 20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel	WINDOWS THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO INSULATE.  Andersen PlasmaShield™ windows offer you: • High Performance Insulating Glass • Complete weatherstripping • Insulating wood core • Low upkeep vinyl exterior WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIALS BETHEL, MAINE 04217
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CLEANING SERVICES  ServiceMASTER Clean Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region 207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630 Oxford, Maine	LAND CARE  Deer Crossing Farm Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling Bulldozing & Excavating Services Call Ernie (207) 665-2799 PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME	LAND CARE  Deer Crossing Farm Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling Bulldozing & Excavating Services Call Ernie (207) 665-2799 PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME			

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

BOWFLEX XLT Power Pro total body workout. Excellent condition, manual included. \$249 OBO. 824-2283

FREE FOR THE TAKING: 31" Toshiba TV with remote. Excellent condition! 824-2283

Nordic Track exercise ski machine, \$20. Wood stove, \$60. Variable size pipe burner, \$150. Call 207-824-3002.

PRIVACY HEDGES- FALL Blowout SALE 6 foot Arborvitae (cedar) Regular: \$129 NOW: \$59 Beautiful, Nursery Grown. FREE installation/FREE delivery 518-536-1367 www.lowcost-trees.com Limited Supply!

SAWMILLS from only \$4897-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

Help Wanted



Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Part-time/Full-time positions. Health and Dental benefits available for full-time employees. Please apply within or call Audrey at 783-0408

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: KITCHEN & WAITSTAFF. Seasonal or full-time positions available. Serious inquiries only. Bull Moose Restaurant. 603-482-3856

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

CLEANING OPENING with G.J. Fixit & Company. Weekly or every other, 25% OFF first cleaning. Call 207-212-2823.

WINTER STORAGE FOR boats, cars, etc. under 10 feet in height in Bethel area. November through May. Call 357-4280.

Vehicles For Sale

2004 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Sunroof, auto-4 wheel drive, all options, dark cherry. Bought new, well maintained. \$3,850. 207-875-2313, 207-357-1107.

99 ACURA 2.3 CL, manual transmission, excellent condition, black, moonroof, leather, power, sticker, original owner, new: tires, rear brakes, timing belt, 217k. \$5,000. 928-2322.

Vehicles For Sale

WINTER IS COMING.

Time for snow tires and winter blades! **Call today to make an appointment!**

Heath Auto Sales & Service
24 Heath Lane ~ Greenwood, ME
(207) 665-2839

Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thib53@roadrunner.com

Business Space

AVAILABLE OCT 1. 152 sq ft office space in Main Street Professional Building. Share landscaped grounds, sign kiosk and paved parking lot. \$275/month incl. heat and electricity. Call Scott at 653-9297.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

Apartment available November 1st for ski season or year-round: large one-bedroom, fully furnished turn-key, in town Bethel on shuttle route, includes snow removal, water and sewer, absolutely no pets, \$675 month, 207-592-4802.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: LARGE INTOWN Bethel, 2nd floor apartment. Good pets welcome. Non smoking building. 824-2336, 824-2362.

FOR RENT: Prime commercial location. Office space: flexible sizes from 1-5 offices, shared or private. Like new condition, lots of parking. Contact Mahoosuc Realty, 824-2771.

For Rent

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

Newer Mobile Home available November 1st for ski season - 2 bedrooms, immaculate open concept, near downtown Bethel, furnished turn key with washer/dryer, absolutely no pets, \$700 month, 207-592-4802.

Nice spacious 1-bedroom semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, security, good references only, 665-2265.

Need extra cash?

Sell your unwanted items in the Bethel Citizen Classifieds!

ROOM RENTAL AVAILABLE. Shared living space. Washer/Dryer, Sauna privileges. Skier welcome. No pets. Bryant Pond. 381-0331

SEASONAL OR FULL-TIME RENTER. Fully furnished 3BR, 2 bath, dishwasher, w/d, 15 minutes to Sunday River. Non-smoker, small dog considered. \$700/month plus utilities. 207-272-3982, 207-883-6064.

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTAL in Bethel. 3BR, 1 bath, pellet stove, oil heat, propane hot water, W/D. \$5,500/5 months plus utilities, security deposit, tax. (207) 357-5295.

SKI HOUSE: SEASONAL. Near slopes, but very private. Flexible dates, reasonably priced. 836-2422.

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

HOT NEWS TIP?

Call us at **1-800-9BC-NEWS**
The Bethel Citizen

Classifieds Pay!

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

Waterford; 5 Acre lot at Settler's Knoll. Ideal location for year-round or seasonal homes. Paved road and power. Covenant protection. \$65K. www.Land-Maine.com Tel: 207-743-8703

Champion Grader for sale by Bid

The Town of Woodstock is offering for sale, by sealed bid, its 1979 Champion 715 Motor Grader. It is complete with wing and has a Detroit engine. It is ready to use. We have replaced it with another grader to better meet our needs. The Grader can be seen at the Woodstock Town Garage in Bryant Pond. The grader will be "sold as is, where is". Bids will be due on Tuesday November 17th at 5:00 PM. **The minimum bid for consideration is \$4,500.00.** The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information please contact Road Foreman Randy Eastman at 207-665-2392, or the Town Office at 207-665-2668.

Bethel Auto Sales

bethelautosalesofmaine.com



Give your car an extra push to get through winter!
\$139.95 includes:

anti rust under coating • battery terminals serviced
fluid levels checked & filled • belts, hoses, brakes
& tires checked • tire rotation if needed • heating
system check • full safety inspection

Inventory SALE \$1,000 OFF!

2011 Toyota Sienna XLE



ONE Owner Dealer Serviced, All Wheel Drive XLE Loaded Sienna. This van has rear DVD screen and sliding rear seats with reclining lazy boy style seats in the middle row. Toyotas new ECO drive system you can be assured that you will get the best fuel mileage possible! Only 40k miles factory warranty. ~~\$26,495~~ **\$27,495**

2008 Mercury Mariner V6



Fully loaded 2008 Mercury Mariner Premier V6 AWD has just received new tires, brakes, and a tune up as well as just being fully serviced!! You will seriously be blown away at how well this beauty has been taken care of! ~~\$16,495~~ **\$9,495**

2011 Subaru Impreza WRX



Subaru WRX STI Limited with ONLY 36k miles! Here is a SUPER RARE BEAUTIFUL, ONE OWNER, Limited, 6 speed WRX STI! With this amazing machine you also get an Invidia Titanium dual tip dual exhaust and an STI paint matched Injen cold air intake. ~~\$31,995~~ **\$30,995**

Vehicles come with a 3 month/3000 mile power train warranty!

HOURS
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Sat. by Appt.

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Dental Assistant Needed

If you want to work in a dental office where the main focus is the patient, look no further. We are a fast-paced dental office in Gorham, NH with an opening for a full-time experienced Certified Dental Assistant. Certification in crown/bridge temps preferred. \$16-\$20/hr DOE. If you are looking for a position in a patient-focused office with a great benefit package,

please email your resume to
info@gorhamfamilydentistry.com.

Sunday River.

ATTENTION SKIERS AND RIDERS
GREAT WINTER WAITING FOR YOU AT
SUNDAY RIVER RESORT!

**Looking for a job that is fun
and lets you ski or snowboard
for free at Sunday River?
2014-2015 Job Openings**

Full-time extended-seasonal positions include:
Hotel Night Audit Building Maintenance
Lift Mechanic Front Office Manager
Hotel Maint. Manager Executive Chef

Part-time and full-time seasonal positions:
Guest Services Ski Patrolters
Wait Staff/Banquet Servers Bartenders
Food Court Supervisor Dishwashers
Food Court Workers Cooks
Lift Operator Snowmakers
Parking Attendant Shuttle Drivers
Ticket Checker GACP Coaches
Ski/Snowboard Coaches Daycare
Marketing Coordinator Housekeepers
Hotel Front Desk Cashiers
Terrain Park Rangers Competitions
Administrative Positions Daycare

Sunday River Job Fair:
Saturday, October 25, 2014
10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
South Ridge Lodge

Visit www.sundayriver.com for
descriptions and an online application.
Contact: (207) 824-5164
Equal Opportunity Employer

Join the Mountain Explorer bus driving team!



If you enjoy winter activities, driving, and working with the public, this may be the seasonal opportunity for you. A clean driving record, ability to pass a pre-employment physical and drug screen, willingness to drive day or night, including weekends, and a Class 'C' or higher license with 'P' endorsement, may lead you to good winter season employment.

**For more information please call
Western Maine Transportation Services
at 207-333-6972 ext. 212.**

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Registered Nurse - Surgical Services

Androscoggin Valley Hospital has an open position for a Registered Nurse in their Surgical Services Department. The position is part-time, 32 hours per week, with "on call" responsibilities.

Applicant must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing and registered with the New Hampshire State Board of Nursing. Advanced Cardiac Life Support training required. Prior Surgical Services experience a plus.

If interested, please forward resume or apply online to:

Human Resources Department
ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY HOSPITAL
59 Page Hill Road
Berlin, NH 03570
(603) 752-2200, Ext. 5634
Fax: (603) 752-1836

E-mail: employment@avhnh.org
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OCT

16

2014

CLASSIFIEDS & REAL ESTATE

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 MahoosucRealty.com
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To view all area listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

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 36 Maple Street, West Paris

YARD SALES

SAT & SUN
BETHEL
 78 Highland Ave.
 Take Bird Hill Road off Route 26 in Greenwood and follow signs.
 Saturday, October 18 8am-5pm
 Sunday, October 19 1-5pm
LARGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
 Furniture, Household Goods, Collectibles, Something for Everyone!

WEDNESDAY
BETHEL
 Philbrook St.
 (at the former Ethel Bisbee School)
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22 • 2-4 PM
 MSAD #44 IS HAVING A YARD SALE OF UNWANTED ITEMS. ALL PURCHASES WILL BE BY CASH ONLY AND FINAL.

Experience, Integrity and Dedication
 Cell: 207-743-1193
 Fax: 207-743-6708
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50 Sewall Street • 2nd Floor • Portland, ME 04102
"Turning Listings Into Sold"

GREENWOOD
 MLS # 1119905
 WOW - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, views of Mt. Abram, 20x40 in ground swimming pool, large back deck, home is spotless and move in ready!! Don't miss this one. **NOW ONLY \$138,000**

BETHEL
 MLS #1139194
 Charming Cape built in 2000, freshly painted & updated, 3 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths, fenced in back yard, deck, farmers porch, attached 2 car garage & hot tub. **WAS \$269,900 - REDUCED NOW \$250,000**

BETHEL
 MLS #1103901
 Just Reduced - Cape built in 2004 - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen/dining area. Songo Pond just around the corner. Minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort and Golf. Call Today!! **JUST REDUCED \$20,000 - NOW ONLY \$159,900**

BETHEL
 MLS #1154816
 BANK OWNED - Make an offer, seems to be a well and septic on site, needs to be finished, only minutes to Sunday River Ski & Golf Resort, 2 bedrooms, living-kitchen open, woodstove for heat now. **ONLY \$35,000**

Creative Innovations, Inc.
 Do you enjoy helping people? Are you looking for Part-Time work? We have immediate openings for Behavioral Health Professionals. Not certified? We provide the training!!

Pay Grade: \$10.00 - \$12.00 per hour / based on certificates, educations, hands on experience, etc.

Seeking for the following
 Male (age 17)
 Albany Township, ME
 8-hours per week

Male (age 6)
 Bryant Pond, ME
 18-hours per week

Contact us @
 754-1117 / Melanie Ryerson

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

Call or stop in to place your ad!
The Bethel Citizen
 19 Main Street • Bethel • 824-2444

By February 15th, 2015, you must enroll in a Qualified Health Insurance Plan or pay a tax penalty of 2% of your income.

Don't "Do-It-Yourself" on Health Insurance

Attend a seminar to learn more about how Health Insurance Reform affects you and your family.

Thursday, November 6th
 Telstar High School
 6:30 p.m. Brief Presentation Followed by Q&A

Think you can't afford health insurance?

A tax credit is available to households between 100% and 400% of the Federal Poverty Level (\$12,000 to \$46,000 for a single person.) Annual premiums are as low as 2% of your annual income.

Call today to pre-register for the seminar 207-744-9822

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40 strains. \$250 per ounce. delivery available.

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 Cremation - Funeral Services LLC

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 E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

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Bethel's exclusive Buyer-Broker only agency!

Bob Laux
 Accredited Buyers Representative (ABR)
 Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES)

(207) 824-4500

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Mt. Abram - Bear Lane
 Premier Log Home Development

Five 1+ acre Lots Available From \$40,000

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bearlanelots@gmail.com

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 OR FALL

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OCT 16 2014



VIEW FROM PARADISE-This watercolor by Janet Johnson, a longtime summer resident of Songo Pond, shows the view from Paradise Road in Bethel looking toward Songo.

Obituaries



JAMES E. BLAQUIERE

James E. "Blackie" Blaquiére, 81, of Oxford died Monday, Oct. 13, 2014, at the Bridgton Hospital in Bridgton.

"Blackie" was born on April 8, 1933 in Norway, the son of Arsene and J. Alice (Hadley) Blaquiére. He was educated in the Norway school system.

He married Patricia M. Davis on March 15, 1954. They were married for 51 years before Patricia passed away, on Dec. 24, 2005.

He was a Sergeant in the U.S. Army and retired after 20 years of service. After his time served, he worked at Wilner's and several construction companies throughout western Maine. He also volunteered at the Oxford Fire Department for many years.

His hobbies were storytelling, his cats, especially, "Blackie Jr.," listening to country music and collecting old bottles, hub caps, Native American items and many motorcycles.

He is survived by six daughters, Debra J. Blaquiére of Chelsea, Sally J. May and husband, Rick of Oxford, Brenda J. Sawyer of Oxford, Linda J. Cary and husband Paul of Bryant Pond, Sandra J. Washer and husband Fred of Norway, Christine J. Gammon and fiancé Bo of West Paris; five sons, Tom A. Blaquiére of Minot, George A. Blaquiére of Mechanic Falls, Charles A. Blaquiére and wife, Liz of Norway, Timothy E. Blaquiére of Mechanic Falls and Mark A. Blaquiére and wife, Stacy of Oxford; 14 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; his older brother, Arsene of Brunswick; many nieces and nephews. James was preceded by his parents, wife Patricia, sisters, Pauline, Frances, Louise, Edith and brothers Thomas and Joseph "Billie" Blaquiére.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Family and friends are invited to a time of visitation from 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Chandler Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 45 Main St., South Paris. The family asks that memorial contributions be made in Blackie's memory to the Oxford Fire Association of Junior Fire Fighters, 701 Main St., Oxford, ME 04270 to help with further education. Private graveside services will be held at the Norway Pine Grove Cemetery in South Paris.

Births

Doucette

Meghan and Steven Doucette of Oxford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sophia Joslynn Doucette, born on Oct. 1, 2014 at 2:23 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Eric and Stephanie Wardwell of Oxford.

Paternal grandparents are Mark Doucette and wife Dorothy of Harrison and Carol Doucette of Waterford.

Haggadone Gizinski

Meryl Rose Gizinski and Justin Alexander Haggadone of West Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Haze Ryder Haggadone Gizinski, born on Oct. 1, 2014 at 12:20 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Catherine Perham and Raymond Hides of Augusta and Joe Gizinski and Nancy Brown of Lewiston.

Paternal grandparents are Randy Haggadone and Libby Alfonso Haggadone of Tampa, Fla. And Andrea Robinson of Atlanta, Ga.

Maternal great-grandmother is Margaret Perham of West Paris.

The Bethel Citizen

OPEN HOUSE

Bethel Masonic Lodge
Chapman Street

Saturday,
October 18
9am-12pm

Coffee and
Homemade Doughnuts



RAINBOW OVER HUTCHINSON POND-Linda Champagne took this photo on Hutchinson Pond in Albany recently. The end of the rainbow was actually in the pond.

BOUNEMA

Potters

We will be closing October 19 for the Winter.
Re-Opening late May 2015

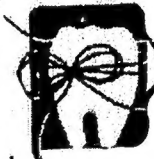
For Christmas we are having a 2 day
open house December 12 & 13.
207-824-2821 • 146 Main Street, Bethel

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Newry Fall Festival

Craft Fair & Bake Sale

Come join us for our 5th Annual event and enjoy the talent of our local vendors, homemade baked goods, and a random draw raffle (new this year)!

All bake sale and raffle proceeds go to the Newry Students Summer Camp Scholarship Fund

Saturday, October 25 • 9am-2pm

at the Bear River Grange Hall

Bear River Road (Rt. 26), Newry, ME

Crafts will include handmade items such as scarves, quilts, jewelry, dog collars, handmade baskets, wooden items, Maine photos, and much more.

We will have a cookie decorating station for anyone wanting to decorate a giant pumpkin cookie!

GREAT GIFT IDEAS! CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

FMI Contact the Newry Town Office.

at 207-824-3123

Thomaston Place Galleries Mobile Appraisal Coach

a fundraiser for the Bethel Library

Friday, October 17 noon-4 pm
5 Broad St., Bethel

Bring your collectibles or antiques
suggested donation: \$10 per item, 3 for \$25
no appointments needed
For more info, call 207-824-2520

Funeral Notice

Virginia Inman Aridas

There will be a Memorial Service for Virginia Inman Aridas on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. at the West Paris Cemetery on Main Street. A reception at the Universalist Church will immediately follow until 3 p.m.

Heartfelt thanks to all who have supported us following the sudden loss of

WILLIAM "BILLY" SWAN

We have been overwhelmed by everyone's response. Your gifts, flowers, cards, visits and calls are sincerely appreciated. Your many acts of kindness and prayers continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow. Treasure memories of times shared.

Thank You, Beverly, Kaye and Karen

Woodstock School's 13th Annual Craft Fair

Saturday, October 18th

9:00am - 3:00 pm

Lots of crafters and a Chinese auction

Food and Bake Sale

F.M.I. 665-2228

TONY BENNETT or BOB TUTTLE:

Please call
Robin Cooper at
(727) 623-6606
Re: 288 W. Bethel Rd
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

SONGO Cemetery Association

Annual Meeting
SUNDAY
Oct. 19 • 10AM
Albany Town Hall

Have you tried other therapies or even surgery to get out of pain? Let us introduce you to Low Level Laser Therapy (LLLT).

STOP the PAIN

The Erchonia Low Level Laser was the 1st Laser to Receive FDA (510K) Market Clearance for the Treatment of Chronic Pain.

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- Work with you to rehab and strengthen the injured area.
- Give you the knowledge and tools to decrease the chances of the problem returning.

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HOT NEWS TIP?

Call us at
1-800-9BC-NEWS
The Bethel Citizen

NEW ARRIVALS

2005 Chevy Impala V6, 157K.....\$3,195
2005 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, V8, 5.7L Hemi, 105K.....\$10,000
Also Available

2 - 2003 Chevy Silverado 2.7L, 5.3L, different features
2003 Dodge Grand Caravan 3.3L, 117K.....\$2,395
2005 Chrysler Town & Country.....\$2,995
2001 Ford F150 4x4, 5.4L, 168K.....\$3,000
2006 Chrysler 300 Limited AWD, 95K.....\$9,195

Any questions, please feel free to call 665-2839, or just stop by and you can try out the vehicle of your liking.

Heath Auto Sales & Service
24 Heath Lane ~ Greenwood, ME
(207) 665-2839

Terri-Lynn Perry
Oct. 15, 1968 - April 19, 1995



I wish I could see you one more time come walking through the door. But I know that is impossible. I will hear your voice no more. I know you can feel my tears and you don't want me to cry. Yet my heart is broken because I can't understand why someone so precious had to die. I know that God has given me strength and somehow has gotten me through. As I have struggled with this heartache That came when I lost you.

Miss you forever,
Mom
XOXO

OCT

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2014